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Minden Canada Day Events - Friday July 1st!!

The Scenic Gull River in Minden is the place to be on July 1st from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

There are a bunch of great events taking place to help celebrate Canada's Birthday - be sure not to miss the excitement. While most events begin at 10 a.m., the rock bass derby starts at 7:00 a.m. at the Township dock - Main Street. Special thanks to Dave Howell at Minden Auto Care.

Challenges take place all day!

Challenge local camps with a home-made raft in the very fun and creative "**Crazy River Raft Race**" sponsored by the Gull Lake Cottagers Association! This challenge starts at Rotary Park in Minden (off Highway #35) and sign up at Rotary Park at 11:00 - race starts at 12:30. Great prizes. The Highlands Time Travellers Classic Cars annually welcome **antique car enthusiasts** and will be displayed along the Gull River. Enter the children's bicycle parade with great prizes or sponsor a rubber duck in the annual **Rubber Ducky Race** on the Gull River (Lioness club). Enjoy local talent and great food - lots of activities for children and adults alike all day long - draws held throughout the day! At **11:00 a.m.** join dignitaries to celebrate the Official Grand Opening of the newly removed Minden Hills Municipal Office - and at **12:00 noon** Opening Ceremonies take place at 12:00 noon with Fraser MacDonald piping in the Colour Party of the Royal Canadian Legion (Minden) Branch 636 - special thanks to Gord Monk signing O'Canada. Free wagon rides by Clayton Cameron and Ingram Wessell. As well, grab a wagon ride from McMahon's Feed 'n Needs to the

Minden Cultural Centre and enjoy Fine Art and crafts display and sale starting at 11:00! Don't miss the petting zoo this year as well. Fun all day for the whole family!

Don't Forget The Fireworks!!

Don't forget the County's best FIREWORKS DISPLAY at the fairgrounds (Bobcaygeon Road North) - ALWAYS BIGGER AND BETTER - with live entertainment at the bandstand starting at 7:00 p.m. and rock along with "MINOR DETAIL" - \$6.00/car at the gate. Glo necklaces available again this year!

Visitors from all over Canada, U.S. and Europe have attended this annual event over the years and we are always welcoming more people each year to our enthusiastic community. We are just a couple of lovely scenic hours away from Toronto and it's definitely worth the drive! Register for "best costume", "visitor from furthest away", "youngest" and "oldest" at the main tent.

For more information on accommodation and events, please contact our Information Centre at (705)286-1760, 1-800-461-7677 or www.county.haliburton.on.ca and they will be able to assist you with a spectacular getaway to Minden Hills! In Season - Every Season. For more information specifically on Canada Day, please call (705) 286-1260 ext. 215.

Minden Museum Yard Sale

The Minden Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 is holding a yard sale on July 2nd with a rain date of July 9th.

If you have any items to donate to the sale, please contact the Legion - they will be glad to pick up the items. Call 286-4541.

If you are looking to grab some deals - be sure to attend the sale and help support the Minden Legion!!

15th Annual Minden Artisans Show

Minden's the place to be on July 1-2 for the 15th Annual Minden Artisans Show hosted by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at the corner of Bobcaygeon Rd. and Parkside St.

This is an outdoor show with a wide selection of fine arts and crafts exhibitors. Painters, pottery, weaving, woodworks, tin-smiths and much more. Original and Handcrafted. Plenty of parking, door prizes, admission by donation, tractor rides on July 1 during the Canada Day Celebrations, refreshments and a picnic are part of all the fun.

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For over a quarter of a century Halco Electronics has been Haliburton County's number one consumer electronics shopping destination. And with the information and digital revolution gathering more steam with every passing minute, that habit isn't about to change any time soon.

However, Halco's association with the Radio Shack chain has recently ended and the store is now known as The Source, by Circuit City. The good news is that Circuit City owns the retail rights to all that terrific and neat stuff you've gotten used to over the years: the digital thermometers, answering machines, CD players, sound systems, computers, televisions,

and more. And in fact, being an independent, locally owned outfit, Halco still deals directly with other electronic giant companies like Panasonic and Sharp.

Don van Nood and his wife Jane have been owners and operators of Halco since 1999. The last six years have been a period of truly exciting growth, both in sales and service. Don has an extensive background in electronics and started out, after college, as a technician with the huge Coulter Electronics firm in Toronto. He also has training in mechanical engineering, and when he returned to Haliburton he first worked for the Municipality of Dysart as Chief Building Officer. But his love of electronics just wouldn't go away, and after a while Don was dividing his time between the Municipality and technical repair work for Halco and others. When Halco came up for sale, it was certainly a natural fit.

As our homes and offices become even more wired – or wireless,

if you're lucky – the role of service providers becomes more and more important. Remember those 1990's jokes about hiring your 10-year-old nephew to program your VCR? Well, jump ahead a decade or so and try connecting your satellite dish to your VCR, DVD,

amplifier, home theatre surround sound system, etc., using all the right S-Video, component, and composite cables. And what about your X-Box? And your computer sound system? Don and his staff are experts in setting up your home system quickly and efficiently, the right way, the first time. Not surprisingly, this is an aspect of his business that Don sees as increasingly important. In other words, the relationship with the customer doesn't end when you walk out the door with your new electronic goody.



(l-r) Earl, Ryan & Don



And now satellite radio is about to become a reality in Canada. Don expects this exciting new technology will take off as soon as it becomes available (it's been approved by the CRTC, but won't be in the stores until the fall). Circuit City is guaranteeing that they will be a

market leader in the field and will have "a full range of products from both XM and Sirius, from plug and play devices to home audio units and even hand-held products from leading manufacturers."

Repairs too are a vital part of the business. Halco provides a fast and efficient repair service for computers, cd players, printers, televisions, you name it. And if they know it really isn't worth even an inexpensive repair, they let you know right up front.

Home entertainment systems, along with new computer systems, are a rapidly growing part of Halco's business. Don, along with his experienced staff, are happy to advise customers on just what systems they should, or should not have. Regular customers know

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Revamped Highland Games Promises to Be Better Than Ever This Year!

If you've never been to the Haliburton Highland Games before, you owe it to yourself to go and check it out! If you've been before, you'll be happy to see a lot of new things as the committee has strived to make the days events even more interesting and better this year.

Chairperson Jim Frost says, "We've tried to generate some new events this year to put the life back into the games. We've revamped the children's programs so there's bound to be fun for the whole family. YMCA Wanakita will have new items on site for the kids. It will be very fun for the kids." He continues, "New this year is Drystonewall.. an old fashioned skill handed down through the ages. Demonstrations will take place all day. We will have John Shaw-Rimmington from Port Hope, whose president of the Canadian Drystonewall association. I would tell people if they have been to the games before to definitely come again this year as there are a lot of new things to do and see."

The day will start off with a parade at 11 a.m. and official opening ceremonies at 11:30. Come watch rather large men competing in heavy events such as the Taber Toss, Tug o' War, Arm Wrestling, and more. Also experience Scottish Country Dancing and all sorts of other Celtic traditions. There will be lots of massed bands playing throughout the day, and if you enjoy the sound of the bagpipes you're in luck!

Local Country music band "Kidd Country" will also be on hand at the band shell to entertain, and of course the "Cheer" tent will return to keep you refreshed. Also if you are hungry be sure to check out the beef BBQ from noon to 5 p.m. In all, this year's event promises to deliver great entertainment for the whole family so come one come all and enjoy the games!

Historic Vehicles Needed For Highland Games Parade

If you have a historic vehicle you're proud of, why not come join the upcoming Haliburton Highland Games annual parade on Saturday July 9.

The Parade starts at 11 am from the Haliburton arena parking lot. (Please be there by 10:30 am). Join the visiting pipe and drum bands for the opening parade down the main street of Haliburton to kick off the festivities.

For further information please call Jim Frost 457-4031 or Barry Martin 754-1997

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how helpful and candid the Halco staff is. You don't get the hard sell: just straight goods and honest advice, every time. And if something does go wrong they'll do everything they can to set it right.

Don also has the luxury of a terrific staff that ensures this high standard of service. Life-long Haliburton resident Earl Sisson has many years of experience in electronics sales and service and really listens to each and every customer's



requests and questions. Earl has great patience, and knowledge, and in this field you often need lots of both. Ryan Burquhart as a passion for electronics and, after starting with Don as a co-op student, now works full time.

Halco Electronics, also known as The Source, by Circuit City, is located on County Rd 21 just past the Industrial Park Road and can be reached at 457-1590. They're open Monday to Friday from 9 am until 5:30, Saturday 9 am until 5.

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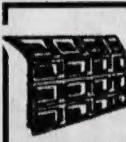
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Communicator Move Fairly Smooth - Sorry About The Phone Problems Though!!

Okay, so what move goes completely smooth with no hitches? We almost had a perfect move. First off, we'd like to announce, for those who don't already know, that we have moved our home and office to Allsaw - conveniently located right between Haliburton and Minden.

But right off the bat, I must apologize to anyone who tried faxing us last week. I have two words to say... Bell Canada.

After a week of pulling my hair out and arguing on the phone DAILY for HOURS - I finally got a gal who helped me work out the kinks and all our lines are up and running properly. For a bit we didn't have the answering machine part running right as well, and their system was taking people right into our mailbox program asking people to enter our mailbox number.

That took a few days to get fixed, but now works properly.

A note though... we have found that our new number, which we absolutely love I might add, is very similar to Maple Moon's. We are 457-9999 - they are 455-9999. So when dialing The Communicator - just be careful and make sure to dial 457 not 455 and vice-versa if calling for Maple Moon for their great maple syrup & gift products!! But if you make the mistake and mis-dial, both business have vowed to steer you in the right direction!! (Thanks to all the great folk at Maple Moon for that I might add!!)

Our fax number is now 457-9998. (Luck of the draw on the phone numbers... we didn't buy them... they were just given to us that way.. I will thank Bell Canada for that one - sort of makes up for all the mistakes and hell we went through for a week... sort of!!)

A Quick Communicator Background

*"Have you heard the one about the travelling salesman
and the farmer's daughter..."*

For those who don't already know, The Communicator is now in it's 4th year of business. We started in October of 2001 - and there's been no turning back since. It is locally owned and operated by Brett & Joanne Irvine - Brett is a familiar face to many as he grew up in the Harcourt & Wilberforce area and went to school in Haliburton.

The Irvine family has always had long standing business ties within the community - Brett's parents, Betty & Chuck Irvine, owned All Weather Sports in Harcourt for years (which is now the store portion of the South Algonquin Cookhouse), and later H & R Block in Haliburton, Minden & Bancroft - now owned & operated by Brett's brother Chad Irvine.

Joanne (that's me) is a Scarborough gal who quite easily made the transition to country life - I think I always belonged here and plan to never leave. I moved to the country after graduating - my parents bought a farm south of here - so I'm the "farmer's daughter" that met the "travelling salesman"... that would be Brett - and now we live happily ever after!!

We enjoy producing The Communicator and look forward to many more years of fun! Our little paper has grown over the years, and continues to do so. Through repeated requests, we are remaining bi-weekly (meaning we will be publishing every two weeks - ongoing.) This enables us to better cover local events more up-to-date, and as well, keep our small staff employed year round instead of seasonally.

Remember to call us or fax us if you have an upcoming event you want us to promote - we always write about them FREE of charge. Let us know if you are a new business, or if you are new owners of an existing area business. Feel free to give us a call if you have an interesting home business that maybe we don't know about yet... or let us know if you know of or have an interesting good news story. We'd love to hear from you!!



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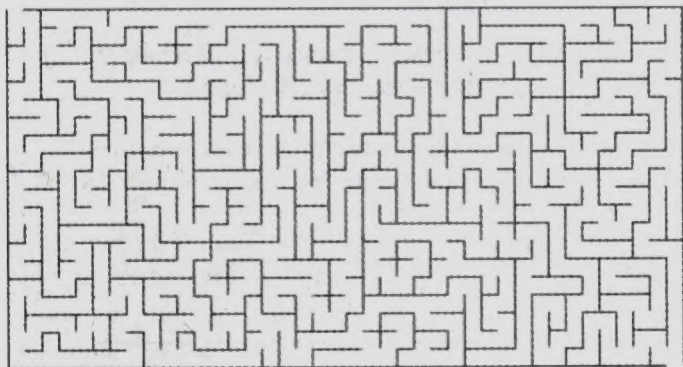
Irondale Annual Yard & Craft Sale

Looking for that special treasure? You might just find it at the upcoming Annual Yard & Craft Fundraiser for the Community Centre in Irondale on July 9.

Lots of Great Deals to be had. Book a table for your own treasures for only \$10.00 or donate your spring-cleaning items to the community Table.

The event is being held from 9 Am - 4 pm at the Irondale Community Centre. For more information Contact: Anne Marie Hancock at 447-2000 or Bonnie Wilkinson at 447 2890

A-MAZE YOURSELF



Dumb Criminals

Stockholm, Sweden - Customs officers arrested a woman who had tried to smuggle 75 live snakes in her bra. The officers became suspicious when they noticed how the woman kept scratching her chest.

St. Peters, Missouri - A gunman robbed a 711 store, but returned the money minutes later because his car wouldn't start. Amazingly, the store clerks came out to the parking lot and gave the robber's car a jump start. Police Officer David Kuppler commented: "We have a very friendly town out here."



Sacramento, California - An elderly gentleman walked into a police station and reported that he thought he had robbed a Wells Fargo Bank a few days earlier. The police officers didn't take his confession too seriously because he was very old, suffered from obvious physical ailments, carried a white hospital bag, and admitted that he wanted to go back into Kaiser Hospital's psychiatric ward. He also couldn't remember the exact day, time, location of the bank, or the nearest cross street. However, after an intensive interrogation, FBI agents found out that the senior citizen had indeed robbed the bank and was responsible for three other bank robberies.

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#10 — Golfer: "Think I'm going to drown myself in the lake."
Caddy: "Think you can keep your head down that long?"

#9 — Golfer: "I'd move heaven and earth to break 100 on this course." Caddy: "Try heaven, you've already moved most of the earth."

#8 — Golfer: "Do you think my game is improving?" Caddy: "Yes sir, you miss the ball much closer now."

#7 — Golfer: "Do you think I can get there with a 5 iron?"
Caddy: "Eventually."

#6 — Golfer: "You've got to be the worst caddy in the world."
Caddy: "I don't think so sir. That would be too much of a

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by the Bashful Comic



coincidence."

#5 — Golfer: "Please stop checking your watch all the time. It's too much of A distraction." Caddy: "It's not a watch - it's a compass."

#4 — Golfer: "How do you like my game?" Caddy: "Very good sir, but personally, I prefer golf."

#3 — Golfer: "Do you think it's a sin to play on Sunday?"
Caddy: "The way you play, sir, it's a sin on any day."

#2 — Golfer: "This is the worst course I've ever played on."
Caddy: "This isn't the golf course. We left that an hour ago."

#1 — Best Caddy Comment Golfer: "That can't be my ball, it's too old." Caddy: "It's been a long time since we teed off, sir."

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Yep they are all mine, the flustered momma sighs, having heard that question a thousand times before.

She says, Sit down Leroy. All the children rush to find seats.

Well, says the social worker, then you must be here to sign up.

I'll need all your children's names.

This one's my oldest - he is Leroy.

OK, and who's next?

Well, this one here is Leroy, also.

The social worker raises an eyebrow but continues.

One by one, through the oldest four, all boys, all named Leroy. Then she is introduced to the eldest girl, named Leighroy!

All right, says the caseworker. I'm seeing a pattern here. Are they ALL named Leroy?

Their Momma replied, Well, yes-it makes it easier. When it is time to get them out of bed and ready for school, I yell, 'Leroy!' And when it's time for dinner, I just yell 'Leroy' an they all comes arunnin. An if I need to stop the kid who's running into the street, I just yell 'Leroy' and all of them stop. It's the smartest idea I ever had, namin them all Leroy.

The social worker thinks this over for a bit, then wrinkles her forehead and says tentatively, But what if you want just ONE kid to come, and not the whole bunch?

I call them by their last names.

Ice Cream Is Not Just For Kids – But This New Ice Cream Stand Is Operated By Some Young Entrepreneurs

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Cody and Riley Tomiuck are the sons of Stephen and Pat Tomiuck, owners of the Cottage Country Log Cabin Trading Company in West Guilford. Cody, 16, and his younger brother Riley, 13, have inherited the family's keen interest in business, or at least have realized early that if you live in Haliburton, you're going to need a summer job. So why not start off learning the business and selling quality goods in a nice breezy building next to your parent's store, which is a tourist destination in its own right?

So Cody and Riley are happily supplying Haliburton's hot and

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their "Magnificent Seven" flavours of Root Beer, Orange and Cream Soda, Key Lime Soda, Cream Soda, Black Cherry, and Ginger Beer. Oh, and Diet Root Beer as well, although nobody can remember anybody dieting back at the Soda Fountain. But times change.

Cody is going into Grade 12 this fall and welcomes the chance to understand a little more of what makes a small business run successfully. His brother Riley is just starting high school, so he has a few years left to make his first few dollars, but it's never too young to start.

Cody and Riley's ice cream and pop store is located next door to the Cottage Country Log Cabin and is open Monday to Saturday from 10 am until 6 pm and on Sunday from 10 am until 4 pm. While there, be sure to stop in mom and dad's store to see some terrific and unique gift items while enjoying your ice cream.



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For more information please call Mary Trepanier at 286-5173.



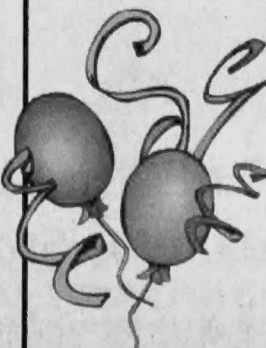

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Understanding The Building Code Changes - Emmerson Lumber's Cleve Roberts Gives Some Insight

The recent changes to the provincial and municipal building codes have managed to make many small contractors and do-it-yourselfers wonder just what they have to do to get a permit to build, as an example, that nifty addition to the deck they've been planning all winter. But according to Cleve Roberts, Operations Manager for Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton, a lot of the fears out there are overblown.

"A lot of the changes were necessary to deal with the fact that the simple 16' by 24' cabin style cottage simply isn't being built anymore. Cottages today are really second homes with designs that require more engineered components, such as roof trusses. You see lots of Great Rooms now as well, with glass walls and large vaulted ceilings. All these changes in design require much more sophisticated building plans, for sure."

"But if you're just extending your deck, or building an addition to the living room, the process really isn't a lot different. And we're still here to help in any way we can with your plans, whether you're a weekend builder, or a small contractor. And

with the new regulations, it's often easier to come to us for help."

Cleve also points out that lots of window systems and more that have pre-engineered components come with detailed instructions that Emmersons is also happy to help contractors understand. So much of the industry is now computerized that it's sure nice to know that there can be a real human being at your local building centre who's there to help. In fact, the industry is now so digitally based that Cleve actually has some major construction clients that he almost never sees: everything is done by computer and through email. And last minute changes can be emailed directly to the site via cell phone, if necessary.

Cleve also knows that many of the building inspectors can be a great help to small builders and home-owners alike. They also want to see the work done properly, safely and efficiently.

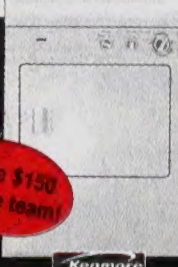
And it's certainly comforting to know that you can still walk into Emmerson's with a good plan in mind and get the help necessary to see the job done right.

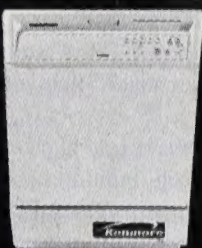


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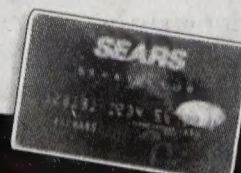
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Gull River Festival Returns With A Great Line-up Of Activities For All!!

Here's a great upcoming event that offers prizes, camping, races, games, music, manufacturers demos, paddling clinics, a fishing tournament and rafting!

The Gull River Festival returns July 2-3 as a fundraising event in support of; Niagara Whitewater Park Association, dedicated to the building of Canada's first urban whitewater park in St. Catharines, Ont.

Don't forget to enter the Boatwerks Big Bass Downriver Classic. Catch the biggest Bass or win the head to head Boatercross race on the Gull River. Or better yet do both and become the Grand Champion and knock last year's winner (Ben Aylsworth) off his pedestal.

Join in on one of many clinics & seminars, from creaking to freestyle to introductory groups, there is something for everyone! Learn with an all women's group or come up to the training center for a hands-on seminar in boat outfitting.

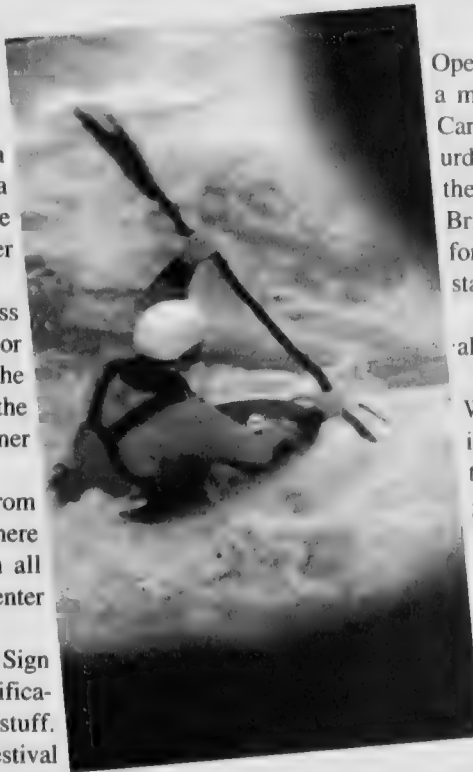
Your Fifteen Minutes of Fame Video Contest. Sign up for a couple bucks, get a race bib for identification, hit the water and show us your best stuff. Videographers will be hanging around the festival site all day Saturday recording the antics and best moves of all who participate. This is an event for everyone. Judging will be based on entertainment value. You could win for best costume or best loop or even worst loop!

Want to Raft the Gull seriously? Not a problem... Wilderness Tours will be providing rafting trips on the Gull! Check out the fun of a six-man raft, challenge the whole river or get your feet wet on the lower section.

Test paddle the latest boats. Organizers expect to have the single largest collection of demo boats in Southern Ontario this weekend - all of the major brands and many of the smaller brands. You can also go for a cruise in a Flatwater Boat!

Take Advantage of the Riverside Shuttle. For a loonie get your boat back to the camp area on the shuttle trailer! For \$5.00 get your boat back to the camp area all day long!

While there, visit the Vendor / Exhibitor Area. There is even



Open Stage by the Lounge Café. A couple times a month on Saturday's the Lounge Café in Carnarvon presents an Open Stage. On the Saturday evening of the Gullfest they will bring the whole show down the road to Minden. Bring your favourite Harp or Axe and get ready for some great jamin' if you'd like to get on stage with this bunch!

Awards, prizes, contests and giveaways are all part of the fun!!

The event is being held at the Minden Wild Water Preserve Gull River Minden. For more info about Gullfest or to get involved contact: Gary George (705) 488-1621 - ggeorge@nexicom.net or Peter Thompson at (705) -741-0364 - Email: pthomps@allstream.net

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Pole Position Kartways, just three kilometers south of Minden on Highway 35, has been serving the needs of Go-Karters for over forty years. But after a change in ownership in 1999 Gord and Suzanne McAllister took over as managers, and the place hasn't been the same since.

Which is no wonder considering Gord's long history in the family amusement business. Gord founded, owned and operated Coboconk's Go-Kart facility during the 1970s and has owned pool halls, billiards stores and restaurants over his career. So when the chance came to manage and oversee the expansion of Pole Position, he and Suzanne jumped right in.

Pole Position is now a fully-fledged Family Amusement Centre with facilities to satisfy any family's entertainment needs. Of course there's the traditional Go-Karts that can power around the tricky course at speeds of up to 40 K: that's for kids "from 9 to 100", as Gord puts it. Then there's the Kiddie Karts for the younger set, the 4-to-8-year-olds. Not surprisingly, the two types of Karts aren't allowed on the track at the same time. And of course all riders have to wear safety helmets, which are provided.

In the middle of the track is the 40' by 40' pool which is home to the fleet of Bumper Boats, each with its own 2 hp

motor. If you and your kids have fun with bumper cars at county fairs, you have to try the Bumper Boats. Life jackets are of course supplied, and kids must be 9 years old.

And the options in this all round amusement park just keep on coming. You can play 18 holes of challenging mini-golf (on a course that Gord designed)) while other family members practice on the chipping range, with its three greens set at distances ranging from 120 to 250 yards. For the baseball players there are terrific fully automated state-of-the-art batting cages for both softball and hardball hitters. Just \$7 buys you 60 balls to test your skills, not to mention your stamina.

In order to provide a full day's entertainment package, the McAllister's offer picnic and party facilities on an enclosed deck with barbeques big and small, an exciting Arcade, and a top-notch children's playground. This Amusement and Recreation Centre is perfect for company parties

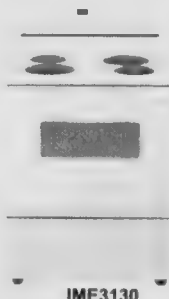
and special family occasions like birthdays and anniversaries. Can you think of a better place for a 9 year olds' birthday party? The recreation centre can accommodate up to 100 guests with ease. And it's also available for simple family picnics, at no charge.

Gord and Suzanne also offer very reasonable all-day Family Passes and attractive group rates. Many local organizations, such as the Northumberland Children's Services in Bancroft use the Pole Position facility on a regular basis as a perfect outing for the kids.

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Plan A Party At Pole Position!

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Pole Position has also been very active with local charities in helping organize special days: last summer they helped the Minden Hills Fire Fighters host a highly successful outing for burn victims from Camp Bucko, for example.

Pole Position Kartways is a great alternative for anyone looking for a fun day or afternoon. And Gord and Suzanne McAllister will be happy to help you organize any family or business party needs.

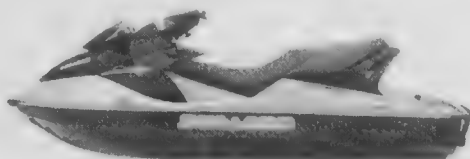
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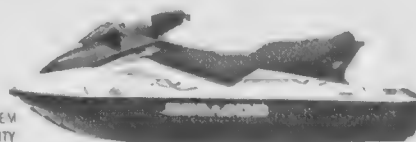


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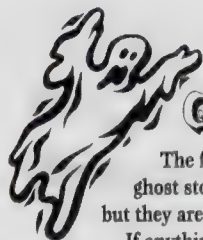
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GHOST STORIES

The following is a fun little column for those who like ghost stories... Whether these are true or not we don't know, but they are stories told by those who believe they saw real ghosts!! If anything, they do make for interesting little stories... enjoy...

The Bayview Hotel in Sault Ste. Marie

The Bayview Hotel was, in it's day, one of the finest establishments in Sault Ste. Marie but was it home to a bit of a 'dark' secret?

According to both a resident and Mysteries of Ontario, an unfortunate mentally challenged child was "kept" in the attic of the hotel in the late 1800's and early 1900's. Is this the source of the phenomena?

Reports have ranged from mild poltergeist activity (things going "missing" only to turn up somewhere else and unexpected, phantom footsteps in hallways and doors and cupboards opening and closing of their own accord) but by far, the most unsettling is the reports that those who ventured into the attic at night heard a crying baby.

20th Annual Giant Yard Sale for Stanhope Fire Department

Well, one person's trash is another mans treasure, that's for sure. If you would like to see what you can use, that someone else can't anymore, you'll want to head to the 20th annual Stanhope Fire-fighters Giant Yard Sale, being held on Saturday July 9th starting at 9 a.m sharp, at the fire-fighters hall on Northshore Road located off Highway 35 north of Carnarvon. All monies raised from items sold at the sale will go towards the purchase of emergency equipment for the fire department. If you have some items that are just collecting dust in the garage or basement that someone else could put to good use, you can donate it to the Stanhope Fire Department. They will even come and pick it up at your home. How convenient. They will not accept appliances though. For donation pick up please contact Renzo Rosati at 489-1963 or Peter Dyson at 489-4627.



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He discovered, much to his dismay, that ministers were not interested in his alternative to wine. After only four years, he gave up on the project and returned to a career in dentistry.

Dr. Welch's son Charles followed in his father's footsteps. He became a dentist in Washington D.C., but his father's idea for grape juice preoccupied him.

He returned to the family home in New Jersey, and suggested a father and son grape juice business. Thomas Welch thought it was a ridiculous idea, and they opened a dental supply business instead. But Charles worked at selling the grape juice on the side. Over time, Charles' business shifted from mostly dental to mostly grape. By 1909, **Welch's Grape Juice** was selling one million gallons a year.

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Come on out and do some roller-skating or roller blading on July 3rd, and 10th at the Minden Arena between the hours of 2-4 p.m. Adults are \$5 each, and under 12 yrs pays only \$2 each. Please bring your own skates.

There will also be a beer bottle drive on July 2nd in Haliburton at the Patient News Publishing parking lot. Please donate your empty beer bottles. There will also be a bake sale on August 20th, so mark your calendars for that event and come on out and get some yummy home baked treats. The bake sale will be held at the parking lot of Headline Hairstyling parking lot in Minden.

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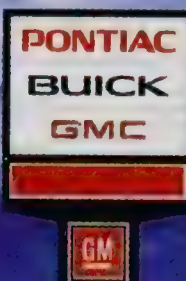
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Have You Ever Wondered?...

Can hair turn white overnight from fright?



There is a delightful essay on the subject by J.E. Jelinek, a dermatology professor at NYU. Overnight graying or whitening of hair has been reported for centuries, Jelinek says. For almost as long as doctors have been arguing about whether it actually occurs, and if so, how.

The hair of Thomas More, for one, is said to have become entirely white the evening before his execution in 1535. Henry of Navarre, later Henry IV of France, supposedly went suddenly white following his escape from the Saint Bartholomew's Day Massacre in 1572.

But the evidence for such stories is often highly suspect. Legend has it, for instance, that Marie Antoinette's hair turned white the night before she was beheaded.

Several writers clearly state, however, that in fact her hair had lost its color long before. (One claims it turned suddenly white following her failed attempt to flee France in 1791.)

Even in modern times reports of rapid graying often turn out to be secondhand or to have originated with doctors who examined the patient months after the supposed event.

The problem with sudden whitening, of course, is that hair is dead tissue. So you'd think it would be incapable of becoming entirely white until it grows out from the roots, a process that takes weeks.

Still, as you say, there does seem to be one way that hair can appear to turn gray in a very short period of time. What happens is that a condition called "diffuse alopecia areata" may occur in somebody with a mix of normal and gray hairs.

Alopecia can result in sudden, substantial hair loss. For unknown reasons it seems to affect mostly pigmented hairs, leaving white ones untouched. The impression one gets, therefore, is that the patient has become suddenly gray.

The sequence of biological events resulting in alopecia is not well understood, but it's thought emotional stress can contribute to it. Wherefore, chill. If you're male you're probably going to lose all that hair eventually, but no sense hurrying the process.

Baking, Books and Bargains

On Saturday, July 2, from 9 to 12, FIRA (Fort Irwin Residents' Association) will again be holding its fabulous bake sale. As well, books, perennial plants, yard sale and miscellaneous items will be on sale.

The Fire Hall is located at #5821 Haliburton Lake Rd., about 5 km north of the Fort Irwin Marina. Vendors interested in having a table at this event, contact Ken Loney (FIRA Pres.) at 754-4074.

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Rails End Opening Once Again!! New Staff – New Look – New Location – New Attitude!!

This coming Monday, July 4th, 2005, marks a really important day in the history of Haliburton's Rails End Gallery. After almost two years of soul-searching, consulting, planning and lots of good old fashioned hard work, the newly-renovated Gallery will re-open with a new staff, a new look, a new location and a whole new attitude.

It was just a few years ago when the very future of the Rails End was seriously in doubt. From its beginnings in the late 1970's and through to the late 1990's the Gallery was run by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. The Gallery, and the Guild, thrived in many ways during those years, but by the late 1990's, with the building itself in disrepair, membership falling, and government grants in short supply the end truly seemed near.

But the Gallery's Board was determined not to see it die, and through a concerted community effort funds were secured both to move and renovate the Gallery, and to provide time to conceive a long-term plan and vision.

The Gallery's new vision is rooted in the concept of "a year-

round community arts centre that is a cultural hub of the community ... and a focus for the arts in Haliburton ... a meeting place for creative/ educational programs for all ages, with a focus on youth and seniors."



Jill Thatcher, Executive Director, Saskia Tentrees, Office Manager, Daniela Pagliaro, Programming Manager, and Meredith Brown, Gallery Co-ordinator

To that end the Gallery Board has assembled a young and eclectic staff to take the new Rails End firmly into the 21st century. First the Board hired Jill Thatcher, a marketing and business development specialist, as its Executive Director. Jill brings a decade's worth of achievements in advertising and event marketing that includes building and maintaining teams of creative and business people. Joining Jill as Programming Manager will be Daniela Pagliaro who brings lots of community arts experience to the position. Daniela has worked with many arts communities and organizations both

in Haliburton and as far away as Manitoulin Island. Saskia Tentrees will be Office Manager, and Meredith Brown continues this summer as Gallery Co-ordinator.

Jill Thatcher and her team are sharing the available paid hours to ensure that the goals of the Gallery can be met. This is tangible proof of the depth of the group's commitment to the process. Jill and Daniela are both passionate in their belief in the Gallery as a meeting place for the community and as a catalyst for the development of local artists and arts awareness. With a supportive Board chaired by Donna Enright, Jill sees the next year as a crucial one in gaining the community's support and co-operation. Both Jill and Daniela are highly accessible people and they welcome all levels of input to the Gallery and its development during this crucial first year of programming.

On Monday the Gallery will open with its annual Faculty Show

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highlighting works by the Haliburton School of the Arts instructors. This is always a fascinating and demanding show and this year's title, "Creative Ignition" gives you some idea of the new and perhaps edgy work in the exhibition.

Each Monday from July 4th until August 8th the Rails End will host a Wine and Cheese Social for the public from 4:45 pm until 7:00 pm to look at the work and meet the artists. There is a small admission charge for these events.

Donna Enright and the Gallery staff are planning a Grand Opening of the Gallery in the fall, so this Monday's affair will be relatively low key. But neither Donna, nor any of the Gallery's staff, can keep the excitement out of their voices when they discuss the re-opening of the actual building. The last year has seen extensive renovations, and of course the building itself has been moved to the other side of the tracks and raised up a few feet. The Municipality will be using the old Waiting Room space as a visitor's centre, to replace the Caboose, which should also increase Gallery visits.

The public is more than welcome to join the Gallery Board and staff on Monday July 4th as the Faculty Show opens. Throughout the summer the Gallery will be open Monday to Saturday from 11 am to 7 pm, and on Sundays from 12 pm until 4 pm. You can reach the Gallery at 457-2330.

Check Out 'earth patterns' -

A show of new art focusing on the aesthetics of geology

You are invited to view 'earthpatterns' a show of new art focusing on the aesthetic of geology, taking place at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden June 29 to July 30, 2005

The show features works by artist E.G. Blundell and photographer John Etches. Gary and John are both geologists who have an eye for the form, texture and colour found in geological formations. All works are bold, beautiful interpretations of the Earth revealed.

E.G. Blundell's work is part of private collections across the country. A commissioned work adorns the atrium of the University of Waterloo's new Technology and Earth Sciences Building. Blundell's paintings are also displayed in environmental consulting offices in the Waterloo region, by engineering firms throughout Ontario, and have been featured at a number of galleries in southern Ontario.

John Etches has traveled and photographed in Vietnam, Belize, Honduras, the Canadian Arctic and Arizona/Utah. His works have been used as promotional pieces by a number of agencies and is sought after to deliver slide shows throughout southern Ontario. He has received sponsorship from Fujifilm to photograph the spectacular slot canyon country of Arizona and Utah.

To view E.G. Blundell's works, please visit www.hotspurstudio.com. Contact E.G. Blundell GaryBlundell@hotmail.com - 447-3418.

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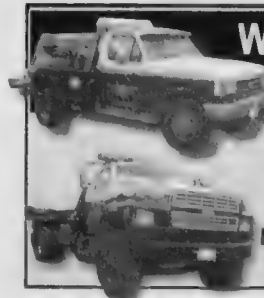
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If you would like to experience a qigong class please join Lynda Shadbolt at the Haliburton Hospital Labyrinth on Wednesday mornings from 8:00 - 8:45 am (July 6 - August 10). No experience is necessary. Participation is by donation to the Labyrinth fund or you can pull some weeds to help maintain the Labyrinth. For more information contact Lynda at 457-3121.

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Kevin Humphrey, Professional Internet Geek
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Greetings, Haliburton and welcome to another edition of The Internet Geek.

This Issue's Cool & Useful Websites...

With summer upon us and the kids almost done with school, the battle of finding things to do will soon commence. Here are a couple of online resources that may help you plan fun stuff to do this summer.

Haliburton County Information Directory - http://

www.haliburtoncounty.ca/main.asp - The county maintains this web site that offers not only a plethora of information on living and working here in the Highlands, but also has a great community events calendar. Just follow the 'Events' link from the home page to explore what's happening locally.

Trails & Tours Network - http://www.trailsandtours.com/events.php - The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network has recently launched a beautiful new website. In addition to their events calendar at the address above, the rest of the site provides a whole summer's worth of places to explore here in the region.

Ontario More to Discover - http://www.ontariotravel.net - While the Haliburton Highlands are the greatest place to live or visit in Ontario, perhaps you'd like to go explore what the rest of province has to offer once in a while. This site, run by the provincial government is an excellent starting point for any travel plans. Just make sure you come back here when you're done.

Dear Internet Geek...

From Jeff in Minden...

Question: I really enjoy all that the Internet has to offer, but I often get frustrated at how difficult it can be to try and use the search engines. Sometimes the web sites that come up in my searches have nothing to do with what I was looking for. Can you help me?

Answer: This is a problem that a lot of people encounter, Jeff. While the Internet is amazing because it offers information on pretty much any subject imaginable, finding the specific information that you're looking for can often be a challenge. Luckily, with a little studying, anyone can learn how to improve the way they use search engines and speed up the time it takes them to locate what they need.

Each of the major search engines have 'Help' sections where they offer tutorials on how their engines work, how to use shortcuts to improve your results and tips designed to help find the information you need more quickly. For a couple of big search engines, here are the URL's to their help sections...

Google Help Central - http://www.google.com/help/index.html

Yahoo! Help - http://help.yahoo.com/help/us/ysearch/

Ask Jeeves About - http://sp.ask.com/docs/help/

In addition to the help provided by each of the engines, there are a number of web sites that can assist you with improving your Internet search skills. One that stands out is the Internet Public Library run by the University of Michigan. Their 'Web Searching' page (http://

www.ipl.org/div/websearching/) is a great starting point to find numerous resources to get you on your way to becoming an Internet search expert.

As always, I invite you the reader to email me with your Internet-related questions. You can send them to me at haliburtongeek@gmail.com.

With summer here, there will be lots of folks new to the region, either seasonal workers or visitors, who might want to be able to check their email or do some surfing once in a while. Luckily, there are lots of places for them to do that.

A government initiative known as CAP (Community Access Program) in conjunction with the Haliburton County libraries provides Internet access services at locations throughout the region.

Keep in mind that the hours of operation vary between these sites, so be sure to call ahead to ensure that the one you'll be visiting will be open. Minden - Agnes Jamieson Centre - 705-286-2491; Cardiff Library & Municipal Office - 613-339-2712; Dorset Recreation Centre - 705-766-9968; Haliburton - Dysart Library Annex - 705-457-1791; Godderham Community Centre - 705-447-3163; Minden - Haliburton County Office - 705-286-1333; Highland Grove General Store - 705-448-2077; Carnarvon - Stanhope Library Branch - 705-489-2402; Wilberforce Library Branch - 705-448-2510.

The CAP sites in Haliburton, Minden and Stanhope all have high-speed Internet available.

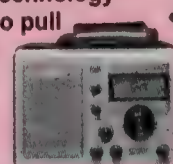
In addition to the CAP sites throughout the county, there are also a number of local businesses that provide Internet cafes facilities. Don't be afraid to ask around if that's what you're looking for.

So, until next time, 'happy surfing' and if you weren't expecting that email attachment, **don't click on it!**

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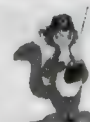
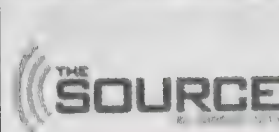


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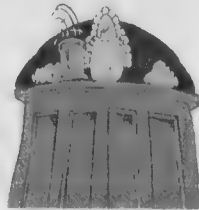
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Volunteers from the HHHSF were present, along with a team of volunteers from M&M Meat Shops. For a minimum \$2 donation, people received a hamburger or hot dog, drink and a bag of chips. The total raised was \$1,158.47.

Dale Walker, Executive Director of HHHSF said she thought it was a wonderful community event, and was very pleased with the results. She appreciated that M&M Meat Shops would take the time to host such an event for the community.

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An occupier is any person who is in physical possession of the premises, for example, a retailer who is renting space in a plaza. An occupier may also be a person who has control over the condition of the premises. A landlord may be considered an occupier if the landlord has agreed to snow-plow the parking lot where the slip and fall occurred.

The legislation states that an occupier of the premises owes a duty to an invitee to take care that the invitee is reasonably safe while on the premises. If there is a situation of danger on the premises, such as a wet entrance way to the premises, an occupier must take reasonable steps to alert the invitee of the danger. A familiar example is a yellow sandwich board sign on a floor stating "Caution! Wet Floor."

While the duty of care rests with the occupier, there is an onus on the invitee to prove that there is a situation of danger requiring the exercise of reasonable care. A "trip and fall" over a trolley in a grocery store used to stock shelves will not normally constitute a danger. People are familiar with such obstacles in grocery stores and their presence can be reasonably expected to be encountered by the invitee.

The *Occupiers' Liability Act* has been the law in Ontario for thirty years. The legislation replaced the common law duty of care required of occupiers. The common law was more lenient towards occupiers because an occupier was only required to protect invitees from an *unusual* danger. Some of the provinces in Canada have no legislation similar to Ontario and thus the common law still applies.

In the next column, I will be talking about what is the "common law."



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Turtle Grace

As I came out to get into my car this morning, I missed something large and lumpy on the ground about ten feet from the car. In fact, I was already in, car started, when I saw her: a huge turtle, well over a foot long and several inches high. There she was, one foot pulled in, lying in the dry gravel, unmoving.

I thought she was injured, and my first thought was to get her into water. All the while my mind was racing about how and why she might have gotten to this spot, behind our garage, so far from the river. Without waiting – and because I was on my way out, I must admit – I ran to get a shovel and with some difficulty slid it as gently as I could beneath her. She hardly stirred at first, but when I lifted the shovel she began to emit a long stream of water, which I took as an anxiety response. So as I struggled with the weight of her while making for the river, I spoke to her soothingly. As we came around the house and in sight of the river she extended her head and raised it, as if smelling the nearness of water. I rushed to let her slide in, and – indeed – her vitality was evident as she swam swiftly away.

It was only afterwards, talking about the turtle with my housemate, that we realized what the turtle might have been doing. Around the spot where she was lying were several digging marks. She might

have been laying her eggs, or

at least preparing a spot to lay them in. I might

have interrupted her process. We are now

uncertain as to whether any

eggs actually lie in the gravel of the

driveway, but we are protecting that spot until it becomes evident one way or another.

However the situation turns out, this brief encounter with a large turtle stopped my heart for a few moments and woke me up in a different way this morning. I realized yet again how I was living in my head and didn't even see her as I walked out to the car, so preoccupied was I with my busy thoughts that I wasn't present to my immediate surroundings. The turtle caused me to question what other things I might be missing if I continue this way. She also made me remember other associations: how First Nations peoples venerate turtle as the most ancient of all symbols for the earth as Mother and Goddess, and how for them North America is called "Turtle Island." Because of encountering this turtle I thought of "The Tortoise and the Hare" as I drove away, recalling its message that bigger, faster, louder doesn't win the day and that there are other ways to move through the world, slower ways that appeal to me more at this time of life. I recalled how sometimes I wished I had a turtle shell for protection, with her ability to pull inside when threatened or to snap when startled unawares. And I had sometimes thought of the fertility of turtle, how she lays dozens of eggs each year in the dry earth, and I wished to be as fertile as she is with ideas and with giving them solid ground.

In that few moments when the large turtle shocked me out of busy preoccupation of mind and heart, what I received from her was grace, and a definite awareness of my own organic nature, my link with the earth and all creatures of the earth. What grace indeed.

try this: at this season especially, wild animals are numerous in our area. Notice what happens the next time you encounter one. Slow down and try to make a personal connection with the animal. See what happens inside you when you do.

**Reflections
from SoulWinds**
by Brenda Peddigrew

Meet Karen Levesque: Not A Fortuneteller – More a Spiritual Healer

Karen Has Studied Metaphysics Since Late 70's

Karen Levesque, is not, repeat not, a fortuneteller. In fact, as she puts it, "predictions for people's future are for entertainment purposes only."

In fact, she believes we're not really intended to know what the future holds, and we're certainly not to base our whole life on a few insights.

But Karen is a highly-trained and experienced practitioner of what's called Deep Trance Channeling, which means in essence "tuning into a higher wisdom and allowing that wisdom to speak through me to you."

Karen has studied metaphysics since the late 1970s and has offered personal and group readings and taught workshops professionally since 1987. Much of Karen's methods and teachings come from a deep understanding of the work of Edgar Cayce. As well, she employs a great deal of the traditional philosophy of the Chakras, which pinpoint the seven basic energy centres in the body. Karen interprets the waves of energy that emanate from these centres in order to find out what conflicts might exist in our lives.

Karen also provides "Subconscious Clearing," a method of finding the underlying causes of conflict and unhappiness in our lives, which are usually patterns of behaviors that repeat themselves. Karen can pinpoint these old patterns of beliefs that you may not even be aware of, and work with you, and what she calls your High Self, on changing these destructive patterns once and for all.

And Karen doesn't stop there: her clients participate and learn these methods so they can be used to clear the next issue that may come up. "Having issues, or problems, becomes an opportunity rather than a threat because a gift that can be felt and experienced is received with each clearing. It's really empowering, and leaves no necessity for blame. It may also clear up some of the confusing riddles often found in spiritual teachings."

Karen offers a whole range of personal and group workshops. She has almost 20 years experience in this work, 14 of them in Toronto and Montreal, and is now offering her services to Haliburtonians. Among the basic workshops offered are The Human Aura, Chakras,

and the Etheric Body; the Trance Channeling Workshop; Deep Trance Workshops; and of course Channeled Readings and Spirit Life Guide Readings.

And, for the record, Karen offered this reporter a reading during a recent visit.

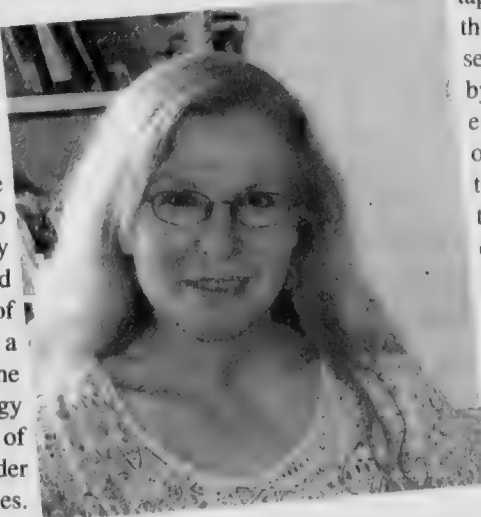
Who could say no? I could always burn the tape! Karen started by identifying the conflicts that she felt emanated from her reading of the seven Chakra energy centres. She does this by positioning her hands about 12 inches on either side of each body centre, from the base of the spine to the abdomen, the heart and throat through to the head and brain. From this reading she gave me her sense of my current conflicts, or pressure points.

From there she proceeded to tune into two high-level spirits, or Ascended Masters, which spoke through her about various questions I put to them. Karen emphasizes that people should bring five to seven specific questions for the Masters to answer, during each session. She also channeled a past life reading for me, and

family, and finally Karen entered a 'light-trance state' from which she gave her insights on issues I might be facing.

Well, I won't burn the tape, that's for sure. And there's no question that Karen Levesque is a highly sensitive and intelligent 'channeling director.' This is a field of psychic study and phenomenon that has grown increasingly popular over the last century and is currently flourishing. It's fascinating, and, if you have a willing mind, not at all intimidating. It's also clear that Karen believes utterly in the therapeutic and psychic benefits these sessions and workshops create for her clients. She's certainly a confident and compassionate student of the psychic arts.

Karen Levesque's personal and group sessions and workshops are available by appointment: simply call Karen at 705 286-2519, or email her at spectraworks@interhop.net. And starting this Friday, July 1st, and every other Friday night from then on, Karen will be offering one on one 20 minute recorded sessions from 6 pm until 9 pm at Simply Irresistibles at 106 Main Street in Minden, for just \$25. And you get to keep the tape!



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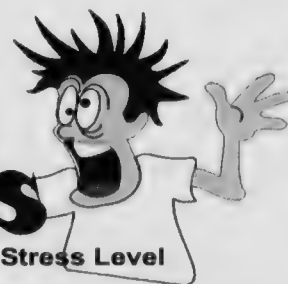
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A Healthy Laugh



It was a stifling hot day and a man fainted in a busy intersection.

Traffic quickly piled up in all directions, so a woman rushed to help him. When she knelt down to loosen his collar, a man emerged from the crowd, pushed her aside, and said, "it's all right honey, I've had a course in first aid."

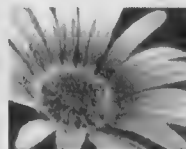
The woman stood up and watched as he took the ill man's pulse and prepared to administer C.P.R. At this point she tapped him on the shoulder and said, "when you get to the part about calling a doctor, I'm already here."

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Sun Safety is Important as New Study Shows Common Skin Cancer Showing Up in Younger People

Local health officials are stressing the need for sun safety in the wake of a study that shows a common form of skin cancer is affecting people at a younger age.

Basal cell skin cancer is usually found in people over 50 years of age, but according to the Canadian Dermatology Association, more and more people in their teens and 20s are being seen with it. More than 60,000 Canadians will be diagnosed with basal cell skin cancer this year alone.

Although it is the least dangerous form of skin cancer, basal carcinoma must be treated as it destroys skin tissue and can eventually cause disfigurement. Exposure to ultraviolet rays from the sun and tanning beds is what's driving the increase in skin cancer cases among younger people, warns the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"We're taking fun in the sun to a dangerous extreme," says Angela Andrews, a Health Promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Our lifestyle encourages us to get out in the sun at an earlier age and to look upon a tan as desirable. The reality is that we are increasing our risk of skin cancer."

Andrews notes there is work to be done to get people to change their habits. Despite the known dangers of the sun, a Health Unit phone survey in 2001 found one-third of adult respondents reported getting sunburned in the previous 12 months. Gender and education did not make any difference in reported sunburns (Rapid Risk Factor Surveillance System 2001).

The Health Unit is trying to shed some light on the importance of sun safety during the summer when many people are enjoying the great outdoors. Preventative measures include: Avoiding suntans and sunburns by using sunscreen with Sun Protection Factor (SPF) 15 or higher; Reapplying sunscreen frequently during the day since it can be washed off by water and sweat; Staying in the shade or out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. when UV rays are most intense; Wearing wide brimmed hats, long sleeves or long pants; Wearing proper sunglasses to block out UV rays.

More sun safety information is available by calling your local Health Unit Office or visiting www.hkpr.on.ca.

Hey Kids!!... Are you looking for something

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Registration forms can be picked up at Family Services of Haliburton County or downloaded from their website at, www.familyserviceshaliburton.ca. Please remember that spaces are limited. For more information please call Michelle McGillivray, at 457-5345, ext. 601 or email michellem@familyserviceshaliburton.ca

The following is a list of the camps taking place this year. Remember, Camp runs daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.:

July 4-8: Haliburton
July 11-15: Minden
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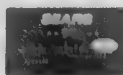
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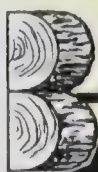




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[The bird was not convicted because it was a Minah.]

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Haliburton is full of hidden jewels and talent, not the least of whom is Minden resident, Hilde Moraal. Hilde (pronounced Hilda), her husband Gerry and their three now grown children, moved to Haliburton County almost four years ago when Gerry, a fish and wildlife biologist for the MNR, accepted a job here.

When Hilde is not spoiling her Laidlaw bus kids with candy, she spends her free time contributing to God's work through her church and other mission projects and creating amazing works of art. Hilde has the Midas touch. Everything she sets her hand to, becomes the envy of those of us who wish we had her abilities!

Whether its stained glass, folk art, sketching gardening, renovating or sewing, Hilde makes it all look easy and effortless. Her latest effort, a surprise to even her, is the beautiful mural that adorns the back wall of Harvest BULK and Health Foods in Haliburton.

Hilde (along with friend and employer Sue Grieves and Sue's sister, Judy) was idly dreaming of how lovely a sunflower mural could look when the inspiration overcame Hilde. "I could do that, Sue.", she said. So what started as musing turned into a birthday gift for Sue and a treasure for Harvest.

Over the quieter winter months, Hilde faithfully and lovingly began crafting this fabulous mural between customers and in her "other" free time. Now, as Harvest approaches its first year anniversary, the mural is ready for its unveiling.



When asked what it's like to have such an extravagant gift presented to her, Sue struggles to find words to express her thankfulness. "It's just astounding. I have this constant visual reminder of her goodness. Each morning when I open the store, it's there to greet me. It's like a warm friend."

Come see Hilde's talents for yourself at Harvest's 1st anniversary celebration on Friday, July 1st. There'll be a warm smile to greet you, free coffee and cake and Canada Day suckers for the kids as Rick & Sue and Hilde extend thanks to their customers who have made this first year possible.





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Karen Sloan: A "Highly Colourful" Artist

By Stephen Patrick

Meet The Artist

The Haliburton Highlands has for years been a kind of Mecca for working artists and artisans alike. Since the advent of Fleming's School for the Arts in the 1970s the artistic community has always brightened up Haliburton's summer scene. The annual Studio Tour, founded almost 15 years ago, also provides a highly visible and successful focus for Haliburton's growing permanent creative community. And artists at the height of their productivity keep turning up – and staying – drawn by the beauty of the landscape, and increasingly, the vibrant creative community.

Karen Sloan is one of the latest successful painters to make Haliburton her home. She moved here last fall with husband Rylie, a contractor, and their seven-year-old son Alexander. For years Karen was a professional floral designer, and was eventually appointed Assistant Horticulturist at the Toronto Botanical Gardens. She'd also been a painter, using mainly acrylics, on her own time. But in October 2000, she was persuaded to hold an exhibition of her works in conjunction with a book launch the Botanical Gardens was hosting. Much to her shock, over half the



paintings were quickly sold. And Karen was on her way to becoming a full-time painter.

Her subjects vary from flowers to interior and exterior landscapes. "I try to remain true to my own perception of my subjects, to create my own representation of reality. I'm influenced a lot by jazz, interior light and colour, and my own reactions to them."

Karen's paintings are at once highly colourful, intense and sometimes not without a certain sense of foreboding. These are complicated portraits of a very private reality using wild colours and differing forms. Sometimes you can see Georgia O'Keefe, sometimes Georges Braque, but at the centre is the very personal vision of Karen Sloan.

Her paintings have drawn rapt attention by many galleries and buyers. Her career received a boost a few years ago when Prince, the Purple One, happened into the Arts on King gallery in Toronto and immediately bought one of Karen's paintings. A report of the transaction, with a photo of the painting, duly appeared in Toronto Life. "He probably bought it because there was a

guitar, and lots of purple in the painting," says Karen, but there sure isn't anything wrong with free publicity.

"I don't like to put any limitations of genre or colour on what I do. Sometimes an interior room or landscape will simply open up to me: sometimes I use my camera to capture a micro image. A rock face can be fascinating, for instance, because of the crevices, the incredible detail."

The idea of "no limits" keeps coming up in conversation with Karen about her work. The Haliburton landscape is a long way away from the highly structured world of professional horticulture and almost perfect flowers, but is increasingly a subject for Karen's intense gaze. And at the same time, she's still absorbed with the world of interior design and architecture. Which makes for a very potent mix of images and influences.

You can view Karen Sloan's work at her Wallflower Studio off Little Hawk Road by chance or appointment at 705 489-3781. Karen's work is also featured at the Whispers North Gallery in Minden, and she's represented in the U.S. by the Chasen Galleries in Richmond, Virginia. Karen is also looking forward to participating in this fall's Haliburton Studio Tour.

And on July 9th, Whispers North will be having an Open House from 10 am until 5 pm featuring many of their artists, including Karen Sloan, who'll be there to meet the public. Don't miss your chance to meet Karen and see what all the fuss is about – you won't be disappointed.



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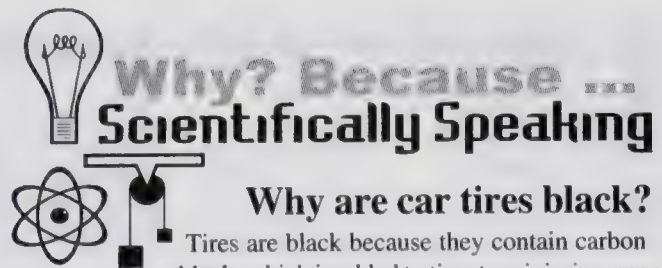
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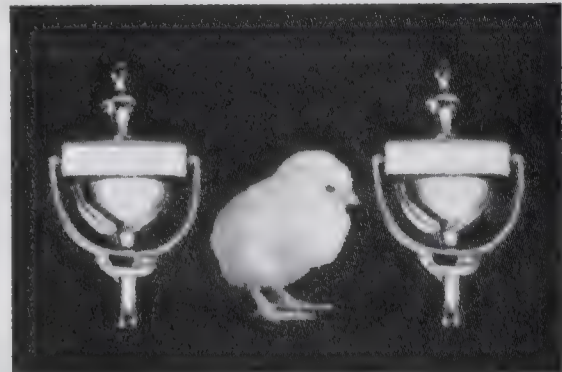


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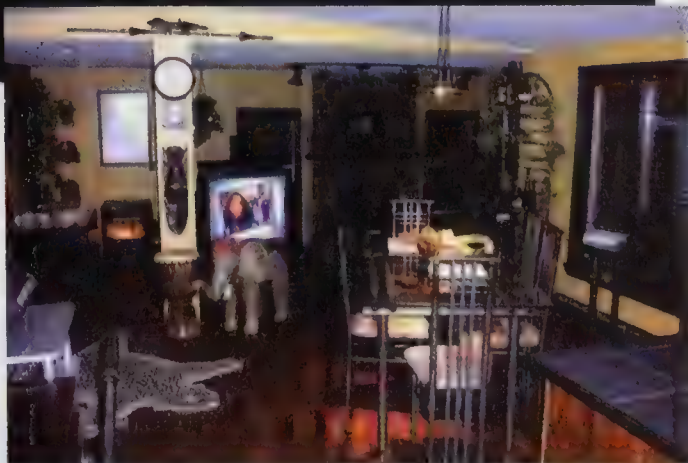
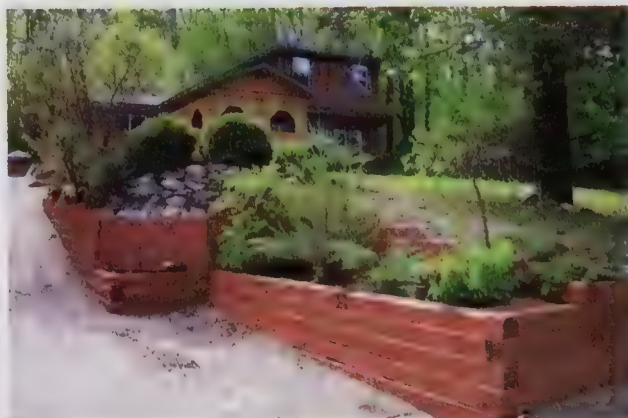
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Mark's Chinese Restaurant – Hours of Prep Goes Into That Great Food!

Wilson Lee and his wife Helen (and two-year-old daughter Jessica) are the proud owners and operators of Mark's Restaurant on Highway 35 in Minden. Wilson's father Kee-Cheong bought the business back in 1993. The Lee's took over the restaurant in July of that year, the month when business booms in the Highlands. Kee-Cheong wasn't initially partial to the restaurant's existing name. Mark doesn't exactly sound particularly Chinese. However, the liquor license was made out to Mark's Restaurant and the prospect of having to reapply with a new name in the middle of the summer – and losing all liquor sales in the meantime – sure wasn't appealing. So Mark's Restaurant it was, and is.

Kee-Cheong had operated Chinese restaurants in small town New Brunswick, the family's first Canadian home, and when he moved to Ontario he was soon on the look-out for another small-town opportunity. The Minden location seemed just right, and in the 12 years since Mark's has become a well-respected and popular destination for traditional Chinese and Canadian food. In the last few years Wilson and Helen have taken over the daily operation from Wilson's Dad: Kee-Cheong still keeps in touch, and helps out when needed.

Mark's serves the Chinese food that we all grew up with: Won

Ton and Egg Drop Soup, Spring Rolls, Sweet and Sour Chicken Balls and Ribs, lots of Chow Meins and Chops Sueys as well as a good selection of hot and spicy Szechuan dishes like Beef or Chicken Vegetable Satays. There's also Cantonese Steak Kew, Spareribs with Peking Sauce, Curry Dishes and different types of Lo-Mein (stir fried noodles).

Wilson laughs when people sometimes ask whether or not this distinctly Canadian version of Chinese food is 'authentic'. "Of course it's authentic; it's what has naturally evolved from our Chinese culture and traditions, shaped from our Canadian experience. How can it not be authentic cuisine when every small town in Canada has a restaurant serving it?"

Wilson's very proud of this tradition, which has made dreams come true for literally thousands of Chinese Canadians. He's a serious chef, and pays strict attention to all the details of Chinese cooking. "People often don't realize that our cuisine requires hours of prep for 5 minutes of cooking. It demands a very particular talent,



Mark's cont'd.... pg. 37...

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Mark's Chinese Restaurant cont'd...



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and in fact I think some knowledge not only of our cooking methods, but of our culture."

And he doesn't rule out expanding the menu to include some of the dishes found more

readily in large big city Chinese restaurants, particularly fish dishes. But Chinese cuisine is dependent on fresh, local ingredients, available in large quantities, which is still a local challenge. So for the moment Wilson and his family are serving the freshest and the best of the "old authentic" cuisine, with no apologies. And their continuing success and loyal customers are a tribute to the constant high quality of their food and their warm and personal service.

Mark's Restaurant is fully licensed and is located on Highway 35 in Minden.

Mark's is open Monday to Thursday and Sundays from 11 am until 9:30 pm and Friday and Saturday from 11 am until 10 pm. For take-out just call 286-1818.

*I had plastic surgery last week...
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Dance the Night Away With Las Vegas Singer & Impersonator Joe Fischer

A Fundraiser for Haliburton County Community Care

On Saturday, July 9th, you can dance the night away to the music of Las Vegas singer and impersonator, Joe Fischer – featuring the music styles of Neil Diamond, Roy Orbison, Gene Pitney, Tom Jones, Johnny Mathis, Marty Robbins, Bobby Darrin and much much more.

The show begins at 8 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre. Doors open at 7:30 and the show begins at 8 p.m. This is a licensed event and refreshments will be served.

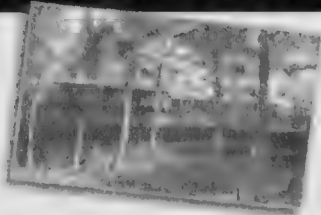
Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door and are available at the Community Care office, Sears in Haliburton, and My Size in Minden. For more info, call 457-2941.

Get your tickets now – last year's event was a sell out!!

All proceeds go to Community Care Haliburton County (previously Haliburton County Home Support Services).

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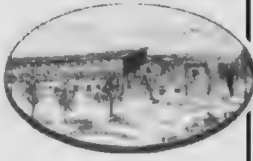
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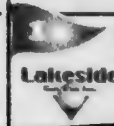
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Ongoing Summer Events: Visit The Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve

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This is a unique opportunity to hear the howl of the wolf. The evening starts with a presentation about wolves, dispelling some of the many myths surrounding this elusive creature. The program will conclude with a wolf howl. Sorry, but there are no guarantees that the wolves will respond although their track record is pretty good. Fee: \$ 1

Astronomy Program

**May - Thanksgiving - Every Friday, Saturday and Tuesday,
Wednesday Evening at 9 pm at the Haliburton Forest & Wild
Life Reserve**

You are welcomed to join a fascinating evening under the stars. Haliburton Forest staff will take you out to the on-site, dark sky observatory to view and learn about the night sky. This outdoor program will only be held on clear nights ! In case of cloudy nights, an exciting indoor, planetarium program awaits visitors.. Pre-registration is required since space is limited to 20 participants.

Fee: \$ 20 per adult and \$ 12 children/youth under 18

For more information about these events, contact The Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve at 754-2198. The reserve is located at Kennisis Lake, north of Haliburton. It's worth a visit! In addition to these two great events - there is so much more that awaits you, from the famous Walk in the Clouds tour, to a ride in an actual Submarine - exploring a local lake from the depths, hiking, mountain biking, and a visit to the wolf centre to watch the wolves in action. It's a fun place to be and one you will want to visit again and again.

If you have access to the Internet, visit www.haliburtonforest.com for a complete list of activities and tours available at The Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve.



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**Wilberforce
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July 16**

If you like music from the 50's & 60's be sure to attend the upcoming dance feature **THE LINCOLNAIRES**, Saturday, July 16 in Wilberforce at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Doors open at 8:30pm, dance 9pm - 1am, buffet at 11:00pm.

Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 after July 10th. They are available at Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce, Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton, Harvest Moon in Bancroft, or Call Iona at 448-2222 or 448-3062. This dance is presented by Your Volunteer Rec Board.

**Don't Miss Legion
"Block Dance" - A
Fundraiser For
The Legion Mural**

Everyone is invited to attend an exciting Haliburton Legion fundraiser - proceeds for the mural on the wall of the Legion.

The dance and "meet the artist" evening is being held Saturday July 2 upstairs at the Legion. The Edgar Wyllie Band will be performing. It is \$10.00 a person and tickets are available at the bar at the Legion or at the door.

Come out and meet the Artist and buy a block. Dance starts at 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

For a look at the mural, drive by the legion's side parking lot and take a look at the side wall.

Back in the Days...

In George Washington's days, there were no cameras. One's image was either sculpted or painted. Some paintings of George Washington showed him standing behind a desk with one arm behind his back, while others showed both legs and both arms. Prices charged by painters were not based on how many people were to be painted, but by how many limbs were to be painted. Arms and legs are "limbs" therefore, painting them would cost the buyer more. Hence the expression . . .
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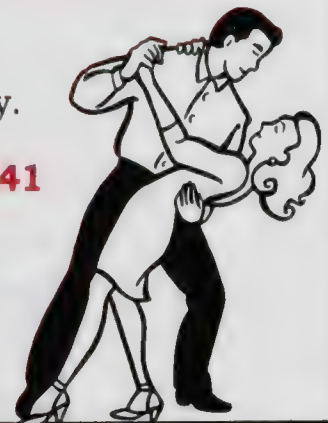
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Great Line Up for Highlands Summer Festival

The summer theatre season is about to begin in Haliburton. The Highlands Summer Festival opens Monday, July 4 with the fun-filled musical, *The Perilous Pirate's Daughter*. (Descriptions and performance dates are listed below) The first week also includes the opening, on Wednesday, July 6, of the humorous and poignant *Shirley Valentine*. Opening Monday July 11 is the rollicking comedy, *The Affections of May*, written by one of Canada's most prolific playwrights, Norm Foster. Opening Wednesday, July 13, the fourth show in this summer's line-up, is the Festival's Chamber Music Concert, *Dances with Wolfgang*, with a new dimension of dance added to this popular presentation.

The Festival is staged at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the High School in Haliburton. A comfortable, air conditioned theatre, the Pavilion provides an intimate theatrical experience from every seat in the house. The four productions are presented in repertory, with each of the productions offered once each week starting July 11. Season passes for all four productions are just \$65 or \$20 for individual seats. Contact the box office at 705-457-9933 or visit the Festival website at www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca for more information. Here is what is on the Highlands Summer Festival line-up this season:

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Dramatic
this summer

The Perilous Pirate's Daughter - by David Archibald and Anne Chislett

The Perilous Pirate's Daughter is a rollicking, swashbuckling musical that recounts the story of Canada's only Great Lakes pirate. Based on a true story, *The Perilous Pirate's Daughter* is a fun-filled production about Red Coats, rebels, patriots and pirates sure to delight everyone. Family musical/comedy. **July 4, 5, 8, 15, 17 (matinee), 27, 28, August 1, 2, 12.**

Shirley Valentine - by Willy Russell

Shirley Valentine is a middle-aged Liverpool housewife, who finds herself talking to the wall while she prepares her husband's chips 'n' egg, wondering what happened to her life. But when her best friend wins an all-expenses-paid vacation to Greece for two, she leaves the drudgery of cooking dinner behind, packs her bags, heads for the sun and rediscovers the real Shirley Valentine. Adult comedy. **July 6, 7, 14, 19, 20, 26, August 5, 8.**

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The Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association's (OMSPA'S) Summer Tour comes to this area only once every 10 to 12 years. It includes OMSPA'S annual meeting, discussion group, workshops, a trade show and bus tours to sugar bushes in Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Much of the event is limited to those in the maple and related industries but the trade show is open and free to the public. For more information call Maple Moon at 455-9999 (not to be mistaken for the Communicator's number of 457-9999).

Lake Trout Project Dinner and Auction

The 6th Annual Lake Trout Project Dinner and Auction is being held July 8 at the Delta Pinestone Resort.

The event features a live auction, silent auction, several raffles, a great dinner and lots of fun.

Brian Atyeo, an internationally acclaimed artist from West Guilford, is the feature artist again this year.

The success of this event hinges on the support of local businesses and individuals who donate products, services and money. Anyone wishing to contribute auction or raffle items or to sponsor an item or purchase an advertisement in the program should contact one of the following: Derek Little at 286-1493; Kyla Greenham at 457-9664; Larry Hewitt at 754-1162; or David Flowers at 754-9456.

Tickets are \$60 per person. Doors open at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. The event is always a sell-out, so get your tickets early to avoid disappointment.

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Dances with Wolfgang

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There are some great courses lined up this year at the Sir Sandford Fleming School of the Arts. Why not give one a try this year. For example (the following is a list of courses for July only – and as well, we are featuring a few to give you an idea. To see the course descriptions of all these great programs, be sure to get a copy of the 2005 Course Catalog or contact the school at 457-1680 :

Courses: July 11-15

Puppet Building

By taking this unique and fun course, you will learn how to construct a professional looking hand and rod puppet with an articulated mouth. Even without experience, you will be able to sculpt from a solid block of foam, a head with moving mouth and create a fully costumed puppet character with no sewing necessary. Video clips, photographs and anecdotes will enhance your learning experience and enjoyment of the course.

Interior Design

"I know it needs something but I don't know what!" Who hasn't said that about a room in their own home? In this course you will learn how to analyze the taste of friends, family or clients to create rooms that are comfortable, functional and perfectly suited to their owner's taste. You will understand how we not only have different taste in our homes but often prefer varied design styles in each room, as we wear different clothes for different occasions. Become confident in analyzing and re-ordering the

function of a room. What to keep and what to lose. What to emphasize and what to hide. Discover what colours work to create the mood you require and how to place furniture, artworks, carpets, accessories, and more, to enhance your plan. You will be able to create a concept sketch in an hour or so, or show detailed design boards that describe every aspect of your concept, as used by professionals when working with painters, carpenters and clients.

Creative Choral Music

Enjoy this opportunity to experience the pure joy of the collective voice in song! If you are a singer with a little or no choral experience or you have not sung beyond the limits of your shower, this is the course for you. You will explore choral music genres including folk music from around the world, African and Asian chant, vocal jazz and spirituals. Sessions will include a holistic blend of improvisation, intonation, warm up, reading, and ear training exercises. The goal of this course is to free creativity and vocal flexibility, while getting acquainted with a variety of legitimate choral techniques. You will go home with a wealth of new repertoire and a renewed sense of creativity and energy.

Clown Through Mask – Introductory

From the beginning of humankind, clowns have been bringing therapeutic laughter, healing, entertainment and chaos to the world. This uniquely Canadian approach to clowning was created by Richard Pochinko, who was much influenced by both Native and European forms of clowning. This is a journey of discovering your personal clown through physical games, emotional and colour work, with a focus on impulses culminating in the creation of your own mask. You will paint and wear this mask to explore your inner clown. In noses and hats, you will create your own short performance pieces and will also learn how to play and interact with your audience

Other Great Courses that run July 11 – 15 include:

Acrylics – Fast and Forgiving; Basketry – Functional; Bird Carving – Intermediate Advanced; Creating Written Memoirs; Creative Choral Mu-

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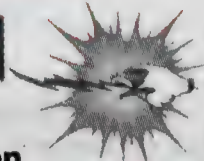
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sic II; Creative Writing – Story Development; Decorative Painting – Beginners; Drawing & Painting – Basic; Glassblowing; Glassblowing II; Improvisation; Improvisational Painting; Japanese Brush Painting I; Jewellery Casting; Kids' Papier Mache; Kids' Picasso Pazzazz; Life Drawing II; Mixed Media Landscape Painting; Painted Floor Cloths; Painting with the Right-Hand side of the Brain; Photography – Introduction to Black and White; Pottery II; Printmaking – Impasto; Waterbase; Shibori Techniques; Silk Fusion; Small Business & Entrepreneurship in Visual Arts; Stained Glass; Stone Carving; Symbolic Abstraction & the Creative Spirit; Teens' Wire & Whatever; Transparent Watercolour – Intermediate; Watercolour – Exploring Alternative Techniques; Watercolour Painting – Advanced; Watercolour Painting – Floral; Weaving – Basic; Willow Furniture; Willow Furniture II; Wire Sculpture; Youth Pen and Ink, Pencil and Paint

Weekend Workshops:

There are some great weekend workshops that run Saturday from 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. & Sunday 9 a.m. – noon.... be sure to grab the guide to see if there is one you would like to take part in.

Courses:

July 18 - 22

Acrylics; Art Fashion Design and Embellishment; Basketry – Natural Materials; Calligraphy; Chain Making; Clay Tiles – Decoration & Illustration; Clown to Stage; Creating Written Memoirs II; Creative Watercolour with Mixed Media; Drawing II; Drum Making & Rhythm II; Glass – Furnace & Flame; Introduction to Expressive Arts Therapies; Japanese Brush Painting II; Kids' Printmaking; Landscape Painting 101; Landscape of the Model; Life Drawing and Painting; Meditation & Creativity; Oil Painting – Introduction to Plein Air; Painted Floor Cloths II; Pen & Ink, Pencil and Paint; Printmaking – Advanced Watercolour; Sketching and Painting – On-site and Studio; Small Bird Carving; Stone Carving from the Figure; Storytelling Free Your Own Voice; Tapestry Knitting; Tapestry Knitting II; Textiles – Medley of Techniques; Timber Framing; Watercolour Abstraction; Watercolour Painting – Introduction; Weaving – Fibres, Effects & Finishes;

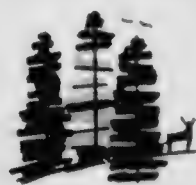
Willow Furniture; Willow Furniture II; Youth/Teen Introduction to Drama & Improvisation; Youth Drawing & Painting;; Songwriting and the Business of Music; Kids' Clowning Around; Drum Making and Rhythm

Courses – July 25 - 29

Millinery – The Art of Hat Making

This course is an introduction to the basic millinery technique of hand blocking hats through the use of vintage millinery or "hat moulds". The vintage hat moulds themselves provide a fascinating visual history of hat styles from the 20th century, making the opportunity to make use of these in an exceptional once.

You will learn basic hand blocking technique for felt and straw materials, as well as the assembly and embellishment for your own retro or contemporary designs. The fee for this course is \$237.27. See page 49 of the 2005 Course Calendar for more details.



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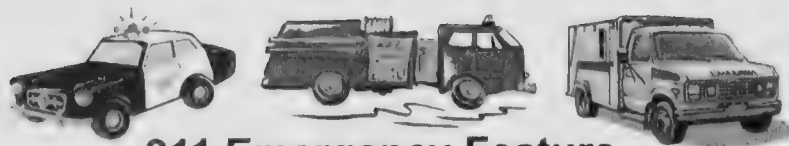
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911 Emergency Feature

911 Series: Our Local Hospital Emergency Team

If you have ever have the need to call upon Haliburton County's various emergency services the first faces you're likely to see will belong to our Fire, Ambulance, or Police services. In the last few years, and with the advent of the new 911 service for the County and the establishment of a Tri Services Committee, these three services have become increasingly united, if not fully integrated. This past winter's school bus accident on South Lake Road proved just how effective inter-service co-operation can be: within minutes of the actual event all three services were on the scene working smoothly and efficiently together.

Emergency response of course also includes the emergency services of the Haliburton and Minden hospitals. When news of the accident was relayed to the hospitals, Susan Reid, RN, Director of Acute and Ambulatory Care for Haliburton Health Services joined the other services at the accident scene immediately. "The co-operation was truly impressive," says Susan, "and our two emergency departments were standing by to assist when needed in a matter of minutes." Thankfully,



the accident didn't produce any serious injuries, but it proved to Susan just how quickly her Emergency Services team can react. "We really focus on the team aspect of emergency care: to us, this is the key to ensuring the wellbeing of each individual patient."

And what a team it is.

Anyone who's had to use the services of Haliburton or Minden's emergency services can attest to the calm, warm approach the staff takes, particularly when children are involved. Mary Hamilton, RN, is the Charge Nurse, with 29 years' experience and yet, she says, "every day presents a new and exciting challenge and the chance to truly help a patient."

It can be particularly challenging when any of us in the team has a personal connection with a patient – which can happen any day in a small town. But you learn quickly to deal with that, and in some cases it can actually help."

Other members of the team, Donna Tousaw, RPN, and Kelly Dawson, RN point out that at times the work can be really intense, and that

you have to work as an effective team. The stresses and demands are simply too great to permit any alternative. These nurses also all work very closely with the Emergency Doctors, most of whom are on call on a rotating basis from Haliburton's Family Clinic. On this

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Pic top right: Dr. Norm Bottum, Dr. Kylie Booth

Pictured above is: Mary Hamilton, Donna Tousaw, Kelly Dawson

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Vital County Program Saved From Closure But Your Help Is Still Needed

Haliburton County confirms their support of SIRCH Community Hospice. As of fiscal year end, March 31, 2005, the fundraising goal of \$35,000 was surpassed. SIRCH board of directors, staff, and fundraising committee members are thankful and encouraged by an amazing community.

Just one year ago serious consideration was given to closing the SIRCH Community Hospice program. The loss of this program would have been tragic. Hospice volunteers provide their service free to anyone in Haliburton County who is living with, dying from, or bereaved by a life-threatening illness. A major fundraising campaign was developed and run by volunteers. The Ontario Trillium Foundation provided support with a grant to hire a fundraising assistant. The positive response received from the community, who recognized the importance of the Hospice program, was overwhelming.

Efforts began in 2004 with volunteers moving through the community asking local businesses and individuals to become a "Friend of Hospice", giving their financial support. Early October saw the "Angel of Hope" Campaign run in 8 local stores and the community rose to the challenge, purchasing Angels to be posted in store windows. A mailing sent out in December to provide more information about Hospice resulted in generous contributions to the campaign. Two local banks kicked off the corporate giving with donations of \$5,000 and \$3,000. Seven service clubs made donations and yet, surprisingly, 52% of funds raised came from individuals who live in the community proving that any size donation is important.



911 Emergency Feature cont'd...

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particular day Dr. Norm Bottum, a long time Haliburton Family Physician, and Resident Dr. Kylie Booth (herself a life-long Drag Lake cottager) were on duty.

Continuing education and upgrading for the emergency nursing staff are among Susan Reid's top management priorities. Nurses have recently taken graduate courses in emergency pediatrics and trauma nursing, to name just a few. Susan is constantly gratified at the staff's dedication and willingness to work the extra hours upgrading demands. In fact, she thinks that a big part of her job is simply to help facilitate the many talents her staff possesses.

And you only have to observe the Emergency team for a brief time to see just how seamlessly they function together, with confidence, discipline and of course a ready smile.

Watch this continuing 911 Emergency Series – we will be featuring some of the great people who are part of this team, as well as our local fire departments, ambulance, paramedics, medical staff, and police force.

What is Hospice?...

For those who don't already know, Hospice is a free service for people who are living with, dying from or bereaved by a life-threatening illness. It is free, volunteer based, compassionate care provided to residents of all ages in any area of Haliburton County. Hospice emphasized quality rather than quantity of life.

Trained committed volunteers offer meaningful support to individuals as well as respite to their caregivers. As companions to the dying and bereaved, volunteers respond to the practical, emotional, social, and spiritual concerns of clients. Sometimes our volunteers engage the clients through conversation, sometimes through the profound practice of listening, transportation to appointments, or they may offer respite, so that family caregivers can take time away for a break.

Many levels of government are recognizing the value of hospice. MPP Laurie Scott presented a resolution to legislature emphasizing her support for any efforts to make hospice and palliative care systems in Ontario work better, recognizing the specific needs of different communities. The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care has invested in an End-Of-Life Strategy to improve access to, and coordination and consistency of, comprehensive end-of-life care services and supports across the province to become fully functional by 2008.

The fundraising campaign that was launched in 2004 was extremely successful, but the need for funding is ongoing and continued support is essential. Each year the fundraising efforts must carry on, raising 50% of program costs. The 2005-2006 year is off to an excellent start with the first annual Hike for Hospice held on May 1st raising over \$5,000 for the program. Watch for the Angel of Hope campaign in local stores in October. Haliburton County is confirming its support for SIRCH Community Hospice and must be applauded for doing so.

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Lots Of Great Up-Coming Events Tak- ing Place In Harcourt In July!

School's Out For Summer – Pre Teen Dance:

Friday, July 1, "School's Out For Summer – Pre Teen Dance"
Time: 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. All children ages 7 – 16 years of
age are welcome. Cost is just \$3.00. Entertainment will be
provided by DJ, Aaron Donaldson. For further information
please call Valerie Smith 448-3640.

Summer Big Bingo:

Friday, July 8, - "Harcourt's Summer Big Bingo" Doors open at
5:30 p.m. and games get under way at 7:00 p.m. There will be 2
(two) \$1000.00 Jack Pot Prizes with a total of 31 games in all
totalling \$3500.00 in prize money to be won. For further informa-
tion please contact Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155

7th Annual Mixed 3 Pitch Ball Tournament:

Weekend of July 8, 9 and 10th. - "Harcourt's 7th Annual Mixed
3 Pitch Ball Tournament" Please contact Don Meharrie at 339
2364 for further information regarding team entry. Come to play
(register your team) or just come out to enjoy some great
baseball action and cheer your favourite team on!

During the weekend, the Harcourt Ball Diamond's Beer Garden
and Snack Bar will be open. Beer Garden - Saturday, July 9 11:00
a.m. – 8:00 p.m. and Sunday July 10th noon until finish of final
games. Snack Bar - Saturday, July 9th. 8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. and
Sunday July 10th. 9:00 a.m. until finish of final games. Both are
located conveniently next to the ball diamond for great viewing
of the games.

Tournament Dance:

Saturday, July 9 - the "Tournament Dance" is being held at the
Harcourt Community Centre. Time: 9:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m. Cost:
\$10.00. Live entertainment by "Timber Tom and the Crosscuts".

8th Annual Bass Tournament:

Saturday, July 23rd - "Harcourt's 8th Annual Bass Tourna-
ment". Bass Fishing will take place on Elephant, Baptiste or
Elephant Lakes. Prize structure: 1st. Prize - \$1500.00. Prize pay
out to the next 9 teams. There will be a Big Bass Prize of \$500.00
and a Parent/Child (16 years and under) prize as well. Fish must
be 12" or longer. No Live Bait allowed. Live Wells are manda-
tory and all license and boating regulations apply. Cost is
\$100.00 per team and deadline for registration is July 1, 2005. A
team consists of two participants in one boat. Only the first 100
entries will be accepted, so be sure to register a.s.a.p.! To
obtain registration form or further information, please contact Ed
Otto at 705 448 2106.

*Times sure have changed. Yesterday a
bum asked me if I could spare \$2.75
for a double cappaccino
with no foam.*

More To Cycle Boyz Than Just Bikes!!

Rick Gregory and Al Finch have only owned Cycle Boyz on Main Street in Minden since April of this year, but between them they have literally decades of biker experience. Rick spent over 20 years in sales and service at Cycle World in Scarborough and his



Dad before him was a motorcycle parts specialist as well. Al is a first rate bike and small engine mechanic who's familiar to more

than one generation of Haliburton biking enthusiasts.

Cycle Boyz isn't just bikes, either. They're also official dealers for Van and Truck World Accessories which has a terrific inventory of neat stuff for everybody's prized pickup and van. And don't forget to check out their line of excellent biker gear, both new and used.



Cycle Boyz also supplies a full range of parts and service for all your snowmobile and ATV needs. It's great to know that the County has a conveniently located service centre for all the toys you might have. Rick also has some used bikes for sale in beautiful condition, and is happy to help any customer locate that perfect bike.

There is a special feeling at Cycle Boyz that any motorcycle enthusiast will

instantly recognize: a combination of great equipment, a faint whiff of engine oil, a pool table, and a couple of guys who really know their stuff. Both Rick and Al are anxious to see all their old friends and previous customers at Cycle Boyz, if only to trade some stories and tell some lies. As Rick puts it, "I'm so happy to be up here in this beautiful community doing what I love to do: after 20 years at McCowan and Shepherd, this sure feels like heaven."

So stop by and say hello to the boys at Cycle Boyz and make sure to check out their cool gear and bikes while you're there.

Cycle Boyz is located at 63 Main Street in Minden and is open Monday to Friday from 9 am until 5 pm, Saturdays 9 am until 3 pm. You can reach Rick and Al at 286-3211.

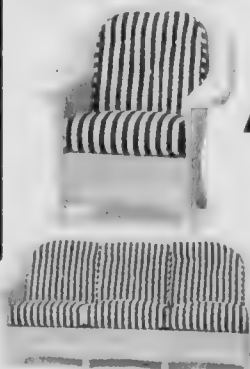
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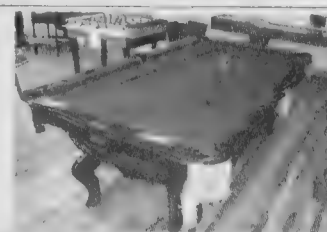
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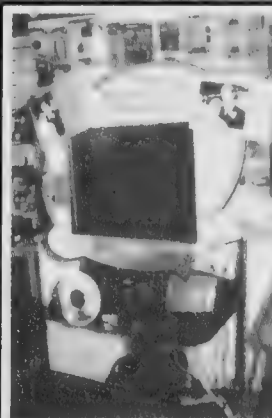


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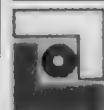
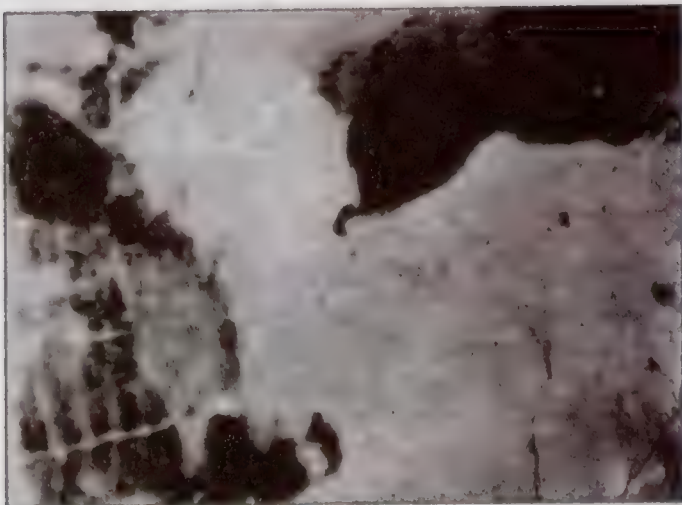


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Urban Legends

The Last Call

One of the Ball Brothers, of the canning jar family, had a great fear of being buried alive. He had a telephone installed in his tomb so he could call out if this happened to him. A few days after he died some of his wife's family got worried because they could only get a busy signal on her phone. Upon entering her home, they found her dead, a look of fright frozen on her face, clutching the phone. When they went to entomb her after the funeral a couple of days later, the phone inside the crypt was off the hook.

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St. Stephen's Church: Your Help Needed To Keep This Landmark

Over the last twenty years or so a disturbing number of Haliburton County's original pioneer churches have fallen into disrepair. As congregations dwindle and upkeep becomes more difficult, the very survival of these beautiful little structures is being threatened. In addition, most of the churches have cemeteries which are not only treasure troves for local historians, but are still hallowed ground for many pioneer descendants. In fact many of the cemeteries continue to be used to this day.

But the loyalty and devotion of the surviving congregations and descendants of some of these churches have made all the difference. Christ Church, Essonville is one example of a local committee restoring and maintaining a tiny church as an important part of our history. And St. Stephens, Boskung, is another.

At the turn of the last century, the Anglican Diocese of Toronto conceived a Mission which was to "embody God's reconciling love, justice, compassion and liberation." To that end, it "gratefully accepted" a donation of land on the Buckslide Road between Hall's Lake and Boskung Lake for the construction of a church. Pioneer Thos. Godwin donated the land, and construction was begun. Legend has it that after the foundation was laid, local stonemason John Henry Billing was asked to work on the church. But Billing wouldn't trust anyone else's foundation work, and refused. (Billing did, however, build the beautiful St. Peter's Maple Lake a few years later.)

In any event, St. Stephen's was completed in 1901 by, among others, pioneer George Hewitt and stonemason William King. And the foundation, a 100 some odd years later, is still there and still firm.

In 1991, St. Stephen's was deconsecrated due to lack of attendance, and fears of the church's structural soundness. Title went to the municipality, and there were rumours of demolition. But a group of dedicated residents banded together to try and save the building

and its history. Within a few years the group had managed to convince the municipality of Stanhope to turn over maintenance and ownership to the group conditional upon its becoming an incorporated body. Finally, in August 1999, "The Friends of St. Stephen's Heritage Church, Boshkung" was incorporated with a Mission, like the original of almost a hundred years ago. Except, this Mission was "To restore the church building to provide a place for those who seek spiritual comfort and solace: a place for weddings, funerals, and a place for reflection." In addition, "an Archives Committee has been formed to research and interpret the history of this beautiful church and record it for future generations."

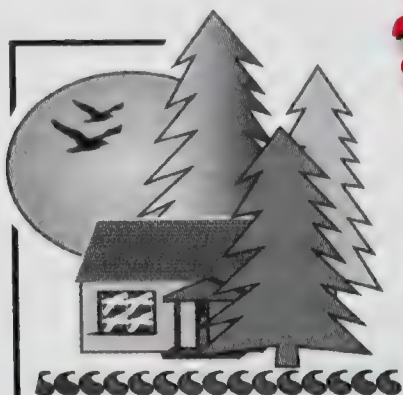
The Friends of St. Stephen's have already done a great deal of work restoring and maintaining the structure and the interior. They hope now to complete the remaining major work and to provide for continuing maintenance. They hope the church can become an interpretive centre for local history.

For example, the memorial plaque at the church gates, donated by Gord and Ken Martin, is dedicated to the congregation's World War I veterans.

The Friends of St. Stephen's are now inviting the public to become new members to ensure the church's continuing survival. You can become a member for just \$10 per year.

Open House on July 16th

On Sunday July 16th, St. Stephen's will be open to the public from 10 am to 3 pm, and memberships will be available. If you wish to contribute by mail, you may forward cheques or money orders made out to Friends of Stephen's Heritage Church to Judith Fisher, Treasurer, at 1006 Northern Lights Dr., R.R.2, Minden, ON K0M 2K0.



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Strawberry Supper
Saturday July 2, 5 - 7 p.m.

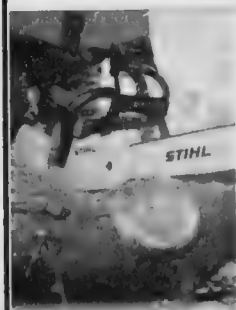
Wilberforce United church is holding it's 21st Annual Strawberry Supper at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Home cooked roat beef, ham and turkey, all kinds of salads, strawberry shortcake, and beverages. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Adults \$10, Chidren 6-10 \$4 (preschoolers free).

Annual Pie Sale
Saturday July 2 - 9 a.m.

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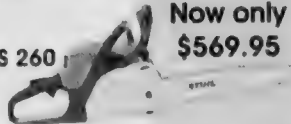
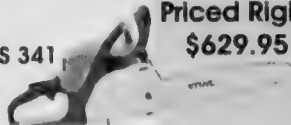
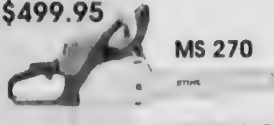
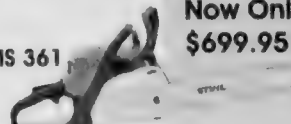


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Church Events

Annual Strawberry Dinner
July 2, 5 - 7 p.m.

Highland Chapter No 230 Order of the Eastern Star at the Haliburton United Church. The cost is as follows: At the door - Adults: \$ 12.00, Children under 12 yrs \$ 6:00, and children under 4 yrs free Advanced Adults: \$ 10.00, Children under 12 yrs \$ 5:00, and children under 4 yrs free.

Salad Supper
July 13

Minden United Church is hosting a Salad Supper from 4:30 pm - 7 pm. Adults: \$10.00, Children 12 and under \$5.00 and Preschoolers are free.

Boat Cruise & Roast Beef Dinner
July 17 - 6 p.m.

Lakes Church in Bobcaygeon. (Fundraising event). 6 p.m. - Boat leaves from docks at Water's Edge Restaurant in Bobcaygeon. Dine and cruise the evening away while helping a great cause. Call 738-5524 for ticket and event information.

It's 100 Years Old and You're Invited To Celebrate!!



St. Peter' Church at Maple Lake is celebrating its anniversary year with some special upcoming events and guest speakers - so keep watching this space and plan to attend one or all of these great gatherings - we'll be running this column throughout the summer with

the listings of the most recent upcoming events. There is a lot happening from now right through to Thanksgiving - don't miss this summer's exciting events!! Everyone is welcome!!

Saturday July 2

Salad Supper - from 5 - 7 p.m.

Sunday July 3

Guest Preacher - The Rev. Merv Everall with soloist Ruth Carter,
 Holy Communion

Sunday July 10

Guest Preacher - The Rev. J. O'Neil - Morning Prayer

Friday July 15

Eduard Klassein playing his Paraguain Harp

Sunday July 17

Guest Preacher - The Rev. Ray Carder, and welcome back brunch for summer folks. Holy Communion.

Writing Humour & Writing About What You Know

The morning of July 9, meet with **Linwood Barclay**, successful novelist and columnist for The Toronto Star. A buffet breakfast (eggs, bacon, sausages etc.) is included.

This is also the Haliburton Highlands Writer's and Editors Network's Annual General Meeting.

It's being held at the Delta Pinestone Resort from 9:30 – noon. Advance tickets now on sale. Contact info@hhwen.org or call 705-286-6635 for ticket information.

Art Tourism - Anyone?

Yours Outdoors is new business venture specializing in packaging and delivering high quality, unique and authentic learning and recreational experiences for visitors to the Haliburton Highlands. The emphasis will be on providing learning opportunities that are experiential and will foster a greater awareness of the natural environment, the history and the culture of the local community. This includes the Arts, of course.

Owner and experience broker, Barrie Martin, is looking for ideas, opportunities and partners to help package, deliver and promote one-of-a-kind art experiences for small groups of visitors who are looking for something special and wishing to get involved with the local community. If you are interested in exploring the possibilities please contact Barrie Martin at 705-754-3436 or barrie.martin@sympatico.ca.

Show Of Eight Local Visual Artists At Fleming College

Now on display! Visit the Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College to view the displays of 8 different artists at the Great Hall from now to September 1.

Currently showing in the Great Hall are the works of: Jean Farrell – Weaving; Chuck O'Neil – Wire Sculpture; Lois Sander – Paper; Leo Sepa (Iron Jive Studio) – Metal Sculpture; Grahame and Debbie Wales (Earth & Fire Pottery) – Pottery; Kim Warne – Stone Sculpture; Rickie Woods – Pottery.

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Who Dun-It



Fred Thinker and Detective Minden strolled slowly through Rotary Park in Haliburton, checking out the dozens of Canadian Geese lining the shores by the river. Fred was visiting from Ottawa. He had never been to the Haliburton area before.

As they neared the Rails End Gallery, Fred glanced over at the caboose by the building. "Interesting," he said.

"That reminds me of a railroad tycoon that passed away just recently. He was an only child and a bachelor, who mostly kept to himself, yet he loved travelling out west when he was younger. He studied the old west as a hobby. After his death we had to hunt for his next of kin," Fred explained.

"Did you find anyone?" asked Minden.

"They found us," said Fred, adding, "It wasn't too surprising, considering the amount of money they stood to

inherit. We've got it narrowed down to two people. The others are obviously lying and pretending to be relatives hoping to get the money."

"Who are they?" inquired Minden.

"One is a niece from Huntsville, and the other is a cousin from Bancroft. They are the only ones with no previous record of fraud. I still have to check out their claims though. Do you want to talk to them with me detective?" asked Fred.

"Sure if you want," answered Minden. "But of course we'll start with the one from Bancroft. I believe this one to be the true relative. The other is obviously a fraud."

Why does detective Minden feel the so-called
relative from Huntsville is a liar?

see answer pg. 61

*If you can't be kind, at least have the
decency to be vague!!*

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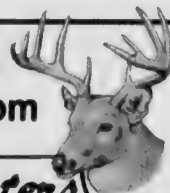


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THE PEPPER MIRACLE!

The following is a copy of the Award Winning short story by Marci mandel - this story won first place in the Agnes Jamieson Gallery's writing contest. Marci was the co-winner in the non-fiction category. Enjoy....

It all happened because my husband said yes without asking me.

My brother was going on vacation with his family and needed someone to look after their pet bunny. "Sure, no problem," Alan said. "It can stay in the dog's old pen." Of course he didn't really think about the reality of rabbit-sitting, especially since he and our son were leaving on a business trip two days after the rabbit was to arrive.

I called Sandy back and asked what exactly Alan had gotten me into. "No, problem," he said. "It's just a rabbit. All you have to do is give it food and fresh water everyday. And by the way, we'll pick him up in six weeks when we come up to visit."

"SIX WEEKS!"

"It's only a bunny," he assured me.

My brother arrived with Pepper and stayed to reinforce the pen, closing up holes that were too small for a dog but big enough for a bunny rabbit to escape through. I went with Sandy to pick my niece up at camp so Alan was in charge of Pepper. On my return, I heard how effective Stalag 17 was. Alan and Jacob, our son, checked up on Pepper throughout the morning, and all was well until it wasn't; Pepper found a way out. We live in the wilderness where water snakes, turkey vultures and fox also call home, so what chance did a white rabbit with black eyes and ears have in the green grass and brown gardens?

Pepper, of course, found the vegetable garden and the boys of course eventually found him there. When the boys closed in, Pepper hopped under a piece of metal sheeting that was leaning against a shed wall. The boys got on either side and were able to rescue Pepper from himself. Not sure about returning him to the pen, they secured him in his traveling cage.

Not real fond of seeing animals in cages, which is why the dog doesn't use the pen anymore, my only other option after hearing the story was to put Pepper in his harness and hook his long leash to the inside of the pen. That way he was safe from vultures and other unwanted visitors, but still had room to hop around.

After saying goodbye to Alan and Jacob, me, Pepper and Morgan (my dog, who is also white with black ears and eyes) settled into a routine. Ever since Morgan licked her lips and tried to open the pen door to get in with Pepper, I kept them separate. So, first I gave Morgan her morning hugs and cuddles and put her out on one side of the house, and then I gave Pepper his morning hugs and cuddles and put him out the other side.

Sometimes I tied him up in another place so he could munch on some different grass and leaves for a while. All was well.

A couple of weeks later, a friend came up to visit for the weekend. The morning started off as usually: Morgan out on the right, Pepper out on the left and tethered to a tree up the hill. After coffee, it was time to take Morgan for a walk and pick some wild blueberries down the lake. As we headed out, I looked up the hill to check on Pepper before we left. I looked and looked again. Pepper's rope was there, but he wasn't! After a close look, it was obvious he had chewed through it to gain his freedom - every prisoner's duty.

Thinking quickly, I decided to let Morgan sniff him out and lead me to him. Great Pyrenees are guard dogs not hunting dogs, but I still had faith in her tracking ability. With nose to ground, we headed up and over the hill...and right past Pepper. Fortunately I saw Pepper hiding under the cabin, so I quickly tied Morgan to the tree and had my friend stand at the front of the cabin while I crawled under the back.

"How do I catch a rabbit?" she asked in

a panic.

"Don't worry," I said. "You don't have to catch the rabbit, you just have to grab that length of the chewed-off rope he's attached to."

What a great plan, I thought, and took my own advice as I bellied closer to him. But as I lunged for the rope he hopped wildly out the front, right past Morgan who immediately took off in hot pursuit only to be harshly reminded she was tied to a tree. My friend was in shock and had thought she had failed me. I untied Morgan as my friend timidly pointed in the direction she saw Pepper go. The three of us again searched for Pepper. This time it was harder because the little rascal had run into the high grass. Morgan was of no further use, so I tied her up again. I tried to find places I thought Pepper might take cover under, but still no luck.

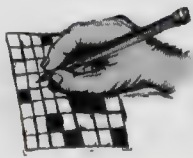
Feeling defeated, we went back to the original plan to take Morgan for a walk and pick wild blueberries. The whole time away I felt so irresponsible. I couldn't even take care of a rabbit! I let down my little nephew and niece. What use was I?

When we got back, my friend went in to make blueberry pancakes, and I went up the hill alone to look for Pepper. I had to try. I couldn't give up that easily.

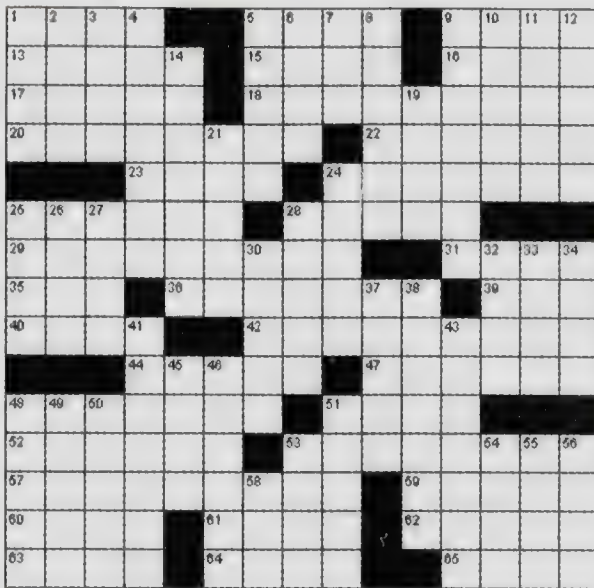
And there he was sitting in the garden nibbling on our pepper plants. I moved slowly toward him but he again ran under the metal sheet leaning against the shed. I got down on my belly and looked in on him and saw



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CrossWord Puzzle Time...



Across

- 1 Curves
- 5 Current craze
- 9 Musclemen
- 13 Legal drama on TV
- 15 Footnote abbr.
- 16 A potent beginning
- 17 Pottery from Japan
- 18 Be rewarded at work
- 20 Sunday in Paris
- 22 Big name in toys
- 23 Shoe part
- 24 Ceases
- 25 Lubricant
- 28 Thin strands
- 29 Keep an eye on
- 31 Pilot's place
- 35 ___ roll
- 36 Church book
- 39 Indian prime minister 1991-6
- 40 Magician's stick
- 42 Light boxer
- 44 Shoals
- 47 Disregard
- 48 By unexpressed agreement
- 51 Lose it
- 52 Palestinian leader
- 53 Boxing
- 57 Mauritius capital
- 59 Olympic great Comaneci
- 60 Land in the water
- 61 Pro ___
- 62 Utter disdain
- 63 Nurture
- 64 Algerian port
- 65 Ultimatum conclusion

Down

- 1 "Put ___ on it!"
- 2 Branches
- 3 Buck
- 4 Malaysian state
- 5 Proper
- 6 Common bonnet content?
- 7 "Vamoose!"
- 8 "My Cup Runneth Over" singer
- 9 Lecherous
- 10 Skips
- 11 Beginning
- 12 Physicist Bohr
- 14 Dark-red winter apple
- 19 Grate
- 21 G, F and C
- 24 Unsportsmanlike
- 25 Incandescence
- 26 Author Jaffe
- 27 Of the dawn
- 28 "War of the Worlds" author
- 30 Chewy candy
- 32 Therefore
- 33 Cowardly Lion actor
- 34 Speck
- 37 J. R. or Bobby
- 38 Gets back
- 41 Vagrant
- 43 Properly positioned
- 45 List ender
- 46 Corrida beast
- 48 Hoglike animal
- 49 Self-identical flower?
- 50 "Cheers" waitress
- 51 Actress Sarandon
- 53 Pocket bread
- 54 Object of worship
- 55 Letter opener
- 56 Lion's crowning glory
- 58 Old Mideast ints.

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that he was closer to the other end. Since there wasn't anyone around to help, I thought I could take my sweater off and stuff it in this end then run around and get Pepper at the other end. It was a great plan, except that as soon as I made my move, Pepper made his – out the other end. I quickly scrambled to my feet to watch where he was heading. But the rocks were wet and I slipped and gashed open my hand and knee. Hobbling around the corner, I saw Pepper once again sitting in the garden.

I knew at that time, there was no way I could catch this cute little bunny rabbit this way, so I sat down on a rock. A sense of peace filled me, and with it so too did a new respect for my furry protégé. Instead of feeling aggressive toward him, I felt compassion. I, too, knew what it was like to feel caged, to feel trapped. So I watched as he enjoyed his freedom.

Eventually, he hopped over toward me and came real close. I could have lunged and got him but chose instead to just watch. He came within two feet of me and then turned and hopped away again. Instead of letting anger and worry in, I smiled and watched. He hopped to the far side of the garden and looked at me. Then these words popped out of my mouth – and my heart: "Pepper is loved. Pepper is loved."

And that's when it happened. That's when the miracle occurred. With the energy of love in the air, Pepper hopped right over to me and let me pick him up. I hugged him a while and calmed him down.

Cherishing the moment, I realized what a gift my husband had given me by saying yes to my brother. If I ever wondered what life was about, this moment would always remind me.

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THE CRIME of parricide, the killing of a parent, is rare indeed, but it does happen. Juries as a rule are reluctant to convict those offspring who take the basic precaution of performing the dastardly deed in private.

The lady from Fall River immediately comes to mind, but Lizzie Borden has always been in a class by herself. When all is said and done, she gave us a double header and provided those 40 whacks. Lest we forget, she was acquitted.

Now to Bertie Willox and his dad, Robert. Father and son lived at 79 Grove St. in a working-class district of Glasgow, Scotland. In 1929, Robert was 55. His one adventure in life had been his army service in WWI, where he was wounded at Mons. As a result of the wound, he received a small pension. He worked as a gatekeeper for a firm of shipbuilders, A. and J. Inglis, 'til the day of his death.

Robert Willox was one of those men who shunned company. He was a loner in every sense of the word. Neighbours living in the adjoining tenements hardly knew the man. His wife had been dead for over three years and his only son, Bertie, was 20 when our story unfolds.

Bertie left school at age 14 to become a messenger boy. Later, he was an apprentice engineer, until his mother died. When that tragedy struck the Willox family, Bertie's father kept him home to fill the void left by the absence of Mrs. Willox. Robert gave his son a few shillings each week for his household duties. It must be pointed out that Bertie neither smoked nor drank. His one diversion from his domestic chores was his love of playing billiards.

Then it happened.

At 9:20 on the evening of Nov. 4, 1929, Bertie ran from the front door of his flat, knocking on neighbours' doors screaming, "Look, look, look!" as he gesticulated toward the open door of his home. Sprawled on the floor and readily visible from outside lay the body of Robert Willox. He was lying on the threshold between the foyer and the kitchen. A large pool of blood surrounded his horribly mangled head.

Neighbours urged Bertie to run to a nearby police station. He shouted to an officer on duty, "Send an ambulance, send an ambulance, my father is bleeding!" On his way to his home, he explained to the accompanying officers that his father must have fainted and struck his head against a metal couch. He added that the accident had happened after he and his father had finished supper and after he had washed the dishes and set the table for breakfast.

The officers were somewhat puzzled when they arrived at the Willox residence. The body was as the boy described, but the kitchen table was set for the evening meal, which had not been consumed.

Detectives were soon at the scene. When they attempted to question Bertie, he fainted and fell heavily to the floor. After regaining consciousness, Bertie gave the investigators a brief family history. He then homed in on the present. His father had arrived home at 6 p.m. Bertie had supper waiting. After his father consumed the meal, Bertie washed the dishes. His father gave him a total of 6L to pay two outstanding debts. Bertie claimed he left the house between 6:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m., while his father busied himself polishing buttons on a suitcoat.

Bertie met a friend, James Turner, and proceeded to Sinclair's Billiard Parlor, where they played for half an hour. After the game,

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the friends went to the two residences where Robert owed money and paid them as Bertie's father had instructed. The two young men then parted company. Turner went directly home.

Bertie visited another friend, Alfonso Jacovelli, who later walked him partway home. Near his home, Bertie flirted with a girl in a shop. He proceeded to 79 Grove St., opened the door and found his father dead.

When asked if there was anything in the house that may have been used as a murder weapon, Bertie immediately produced a two pound engineer's hammer, which had recently been cleaned. Later, a scientific analysis of the hammer revealed tiny traces of blood between the shaft and the head.

The floor and walls surrounding the body were blood spattered. Certainly the perpetrator of the crime would have been heavily spattered with blood as well. Strangely, there was a bloodstain on the kitchen table, but none on the white tablecloth which covered the table.

The day after the killing, Bertie Willox was arrested and charged with his father's murder.

OUTSTANDING DEBTS

Bertie's trial began on Dec. 16, 1929. It was quickly established that Bertie had met James Turner at 6:30 p.m. on the evening of his father's death, as he had claimed. The billiard parlour operator actually had a record of the game Bertie and James had played that night.

They left the billiard parlour at 7:50 p.m. The two outstanding debts Bertie paid that night were checked out. Bertie had paid the bills all right, but it was revealed he had borrowed the money in his father's name, and that his father had no idea of the loans. This weighed heavily against him, as the inference was that Bertie had robbed his father in order to repay the two creditors.

Alfonso Jacovelli confirmed Bertie had arrived at his home as he had stated. All the witnesses who had spent time with Bertie that night swore he had not acted strangely in any way. If he had bludgeoned his father to death only minutes earlier, he was one cool cat.

An autopsy indicated the dead man's stomach was empty. Why had Bertie given a detailed statement claiming his father had consumed supper when he must have known that an entire meal was laid out untouched on the table? He couldn't explain

the food, which leads one to the unbelievable alternative of someone killing Robert Willox, cooking a meal and setting the table, white tablecloth and all.

For the defence, there was one fact which was difficult to dispute or fathom. Bertie Willox had no appreciable blood on his clothing. All his clothes were confiscated and tested. Outside of

a couple of tiny smears received when he fell faint on the kitchen floor, no other blood was found. All the experts agreed the killer would have had to receive large quantities of blood on his person while inflicting the fatal blows to Mr. Willox's head.

The Scottish jury found Bertie guilty of murder with a unanimous recommendation to mercy because of his youth. He was sentenced to death. An appeal was immediately launched. The court of Criminal Appeal attempted to construct an alternate case. Was it possible for Bertie to have prepared his father's evening meal and, despite his own statement, leave the house before his father consumed his supper? Had someone else then entered the

house, killed Robert, washed the hammer and left the house unseen? They thought not. The appeal was turned down.

However, all was not lost. Bertie Willox's sentence was eventually commuted to life imprisonment.



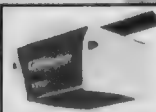
Pictured: BERTIE WILLOX, one day after the death of his father.

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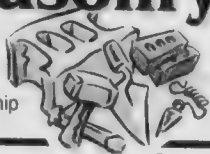

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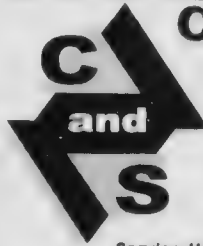
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It takes 3,000 cows to supply the NFL with enough leather for a year's supply of footballs.

Say What?

In England, the Speaker of the House is not allowed to speak.

Cool...I Mean..Excellent

The microwave was invented after a researcher walked by a radar tube and a chocolate bar melted in his pocket.

Yummy!!

The blood in the shower scene in the original "Psycho" movie was actually chocolate sauce.



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Sat July 2nd - "Almost Hip"

**Thurs July 7th - Country night
Save a horse. Ride a cowboy!**

Sat July 9th Women's Jello Wrestling

Sat July 16th - "Small World"

Sat July 16th - Nuts n Bolts Win 2 tickets to the Labatt Wasaga beach party

**Thurs July 23rd
Silhouette Dancing**

Win 2 tickets to Labatt Wasaga Beach Party

**Thurs July 28th
Exotic Male Dancers**

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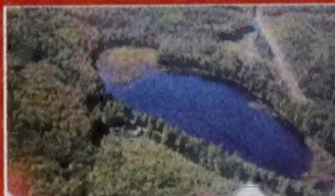
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Private Lake 129 acres Haliburton Highlands



Nature at it's best. 129 acre retreat estate type property with a private lake, mature forest of pine and hardwoods. A 5 bdrm + loft cottage sits on the shore line of Torch Lake. The cottage is full of old country charm, massive stone fireplace in LR and backing the DR. Wood floors and all wood interior with cathedral ceilings. Large deck for entertaining or just enjoy the view. This property has many possibilities. Family retreat, Bed and Breakfast, Children's Camp, Retreat Center, possibly severance of 7+ lots also appears to be 50 to 60 acres of gravel, sand and great timber. Report details available to interested parties

\$975,000.00

Little Redstone -290 ft sand



Square timber/2900 sq ft living space, 6 bdrms, 3 baths, hot tub, fireplace, double garage, loft. Level lot, 290 ft sand beach, SW exp. Privacy!

\$795,000.00

8 acres- 1350 ft shoreline- Little Redstone



Absolute priv. on this estate size property. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, pine, cedar & drywall. Large entertaining deck overlooking a level lot. Save hydro \$ with ground source heat pump & air conditioning. Lrg insulated garage/workshop.

\$695,000.00

Grace Lake / Dark Lake Access



Peaceful quiet setting, fabulous view! Enjoy this southern exposure property on Little Kennis. 206 ft of shore line with absolute privacy. Level grounds, slightly sloped from cottage. 3 bedroom Viceroy cottage cathedral ceiling open concept. 16 x 22 guest cabin, self contained, at far end of property. Asking

\$453,900.00

Bitter Lake



Very nice & private setting off year round municipal. Rd with sand beach, great for swimming, on gently sloping lot. Lots of decks & large deck at the lake with good view. Open pine cathedral ceiling over living room area with many new upgrades. 1100 sq ft on nicely treed 0.95 acre lot with waterfront.

\$324,500.00

Pine Lake



Custom 4 bdrm home with over 2000 sq. ft. of living space, pine cathedral ceilings, 2 - 4 pc baths and a finished bsmt has family rm with possible games rm. Access to a 3 lake chain and ground source heat with central air, 2 car garage and paved drive.

\$329,900.00

Imaging this view



Winterized Viceroy cottage sits on north shore of Kennis Lake. Newer septic and deck. Very private. Stone walkway to lake. Deep water for great swimming.

Asking \$319,000.00

Kennisis Lake



Wow you have to see this one! - Million Dollar View for 1/3 of the price. Big lake view. Several areas to sit and enjoy the view and sunsets. Prime shoreline of Kennis Lake. Privacy & great swimming. 3 bdrm cottage, den, open LR/DR. Vaulted pine ceiling. Asking

\$339,000.00

Little Kennis



Little Kennis - Three bedroom cottage. Open concept living room/dining room with cathedral ceilings, 10' x 30' deck and new septic. Deep water shore with deck at waters edge.

\$269,000.00

Grace River Access



Unique home w/ sunken LR, floor to ceiling stone frpl, open concept, lg gazebo. 2 baths, jacuzzi, ceramic & hardwood. Wood blinds & unique lighting fixtures. Access to Grace & Dark Lake right across the street. Home security system 12x12 shed, full bunkie, Yr rd road, close to town. Great as permanent home or cottage.

\$189,000.00

Minden



Beautiful 3 bedroom, side split, brick home in Minden. Town water & sewer, large rec room and family room. Dining room walkout to deck overlooking meadow.

\$189,000.00

Kennisis Lake



See this great building lot. Several building sites offering spectacular views of Kennis Lake. Absolute privacy on this 8 acre property. 800 ft shore line varies with flat rock, sand pockets, larger rock sections and a point. Sunsets come across the point and set on the opposite shore. This rare large property is being offered at

\$575,000.00

Paddy's Bay



Newly developed waterfront lot on quite Paddy's Bay with boat access to Kennis Lake, hydro available. Lot is well forested, natural shoreline with sand beach. Driveway in. 75.5' x 3.2 acres

\$189,900.

Little Redstone Retreat



2 acres with 187 ft of level waterfront. Very private with great view of Little Redstone. 3 bdrm, 2 bath cottage. Pine and drywall with cathedral living rm. This cottage could also be a home or rental. Asking

\$419,000.00

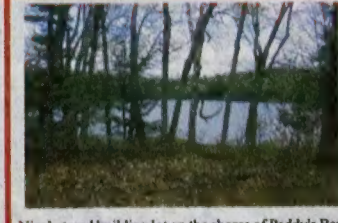
North Shore Road - Check out this affordable building lot. Over half an acre, level and treed for privacy. Year round municipal road close to 3 lake chain, golfing and shopping. Driveway in with partial cleared area to build your home or us for a gateway. Old well on property (not warranted but maybe of use).

50 Acres near Minden

50 acres, hardwood, mostly maple bush. Ideal for maple syrup. Fairly high land. Very private. Abundance of wildlife, good hunting (if desired). Hydro and well put in 15 years ago. Vendor will consider holding a mortgage. Offered for sale

@\$79,900.00

Paddy's Bay



Nicely treed building lot on the shores of Paddy's Bay. Save dollars, easy access and easy to build on. Paddy's Bay has a sand bottom for good swimming. Connects to Kennis Lake for a 2 lake chain of boating.

\$179,000.00

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